

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER 1965



A SEASON TO REMEMBER / *see pages 12 and 29*

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In This Issue:

When Barnaby Keeney Goes to Washington, D. C.	4
Brown's Rose Bowl Players Return to Pasadena	6
A Corporation Vote Against a Second Campus	9
In Japan, Ron Nelson Wanted to Hear Gagaku	10
Exciting Pictures of a Triumphant Soccer Year	12
Are Brown Seniors Shunning Careers in Business?	16
"Be Kind to Your Deans," Says President Keeney	18

FRONT COVER

WE DON'T APOLOGIZE for the enthusiasm we show in this issue over the recent season in which the Brown soccer team, a Co-Champion in the last two years, won the Ivy title outright. In the process, it was also the first ever to go through a League season without a defeat. The story of those heart-warming performances appears on page 29, but you'll also share our delight in some fine photos taken by a devoted and alert soccer buff, Stuart Crump '67, which we feature. The cover photo is his, too.



The dark night . . .

THE NIGHT that electricity failed throughout the Northeast, "Brown did well," as the *Herald* summed it up. There was emergency power without interruption in Andrews House, Faunce House, and other important buildings; dormitory corridors generally had light. In the new Library one student was stuck in an elevator for an hour between the third and fourth floors (it turned out later he was from Providence College).

One concern centered in the Computing Laboratory, where electronic equipment lost power. "It shouldn't be turned off," Dr. Walter Freiberger pointed out, "The fan should be kept going 24 hours a day to keep the machines' memory cool." But the interruption and the critical return of electricity brought no harm with its surge, to the relief of a technical "baby-sitter" there. He had kept cool without a fan.

Undergraduates reacted to the blackout in various ways. Some volunteered as tyro traffic-directors in the neighborhood, "because it seemed the helpful thing." Others flocked to Pembroke to see what was happening, one equipped with a miner's cap. More serious was an unfortunate invasion of RISD dorms, for which the Cammarian Club later offered official apologies. Dinner in the Sharpe Refectory was by candle light.

While they waited for the lights to come on again, some students listened to portable radios. The station one group was tuned to had an announcer who kept saying, as though to reassure himself, "Don't panic." Once, when he varied his formula by saying, "This is not the time to panic," one of his audience answered: "Okay, you tell us when to panic."

Negative Decision . . .

► A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR named Barnaby Keeney went about selecting a college some years ago, and recently he recalled some of his experiences when he addressed the Freshman Class in Sayles Hall. Deciding to go to college was quite a different thing in his youth, President Keeney pointed out.

"Colleges in those days did not send around admission officers—at least, I never saw one. I sent for catalogues and studied them. I visited colleges and found that one in which I was interested had a square track. Since I had always had difficulty with the curves in short races, I scratched that college. Another had a soft track, which would have caused me equal trouble.

"At a third college, the student guide showing us around took us first to a run-down dormitory and said: 'This is where the poor boys live, but they seem to have as good a time as we do. I think you will like it.' My father and I both decided we were dressed wrong for that visit. We left. Thus are negative decisions made."

► MORE EVIDENCE of the frenzied pace of American higher education today, reported in the *Wellesley Alumnae Magazine*: a century plant in a Wellesley greenhouse bloomed after only 40 years.



► FROM PASADENA, William H. Creamer, Jr., '49 sent Alumni Secretary Mackesey some correspondence and currency. Creamer said that Harrington Drake, Colgate '41, had written him "in agony" as follows:

"Dear Bill—The results of the Colgate Brown football game were in such small print in the Los Angeles papers that I almost decided to take a chance and assume you couldn't find them. However, I know that for 10 bucks you would undoubtedly make a phone call back East, so I am enclosing my *regular* contribution to Brown. P.S. We have a terrific glee club and debating team, however." Creamer wrote Alumni House that he was no foundation, but he was pleased to match Drake's contribution to the Brown cause.

By the time the mail reached Providence, Colgate had beaten Army, and Drake must have felt better. But Mackesey wrote Creamer: "You should have more Colgate friends, particularly those who are willing to make an annual contribution to Brown."

► MAYBE it was on the wire services, but we read it in a column of the Providence *Evening Bulletin*. This notice had appeared on a bulletin board in the science building at San Jose State College: "Wanted—a student to work on nuclear fissionable isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotron uranium photosynthesizers. No experience necessary."

► PROF. RICHARD TITMUS of the London School of Economics was speaking at the University of Toronto and describing a colleague who has such high and rigorous standards that he can scarcely bring himself to publish anything. "Every time he writes a sentence, he has to go to a lying-in hospital."

► A TELETYPE LINK with Dartmouth's Computation Center was described in a recent issue of the *Phillips Exeter Bulletin*. And one question submitted by an Exeter Senior went like this:

Five sailors and a monkey were marooned on a palm tree-covered island. They spent one day picking coconuts which they agreed to divide the next day. During the night, however, one of the sailors, fearing an argument the next day, got up and divided the pile into five portions, with one left over, which he threw to the monkey. He then removed his portion and replaced the rest. Each of the others did the same in turn, having one coconut left

over which he threw to the monkey. In the morning, the sailors divided the remaining coconuts five ways, with one left over, which they threw to the monkey. How many coconuts were there originally?

The magazine reports that the computer took 21 seconds to give the answer: 15,621 coconuts. But it seems to us there was another question which they didn't ask the computer: How long a night was it in which all those coconuts could be counted so often?

A Brunonian's color . . .

► A NEIGHBOR has called attention to an article based on findings of the color psychologist, Faber Birren. His comments on one color which dominates much of our thinking were sought out and were noted thus:

"Brown is the color of earth, preferred by the kind of person who isn't excited by other colors, or much of anything. This person, almost invariably a man, regards flightiness or temperament as a fault. He himself never goes off the deep end. He's steady, dependable, methodical, and slow-moving—the sort of man you meet and say to: 'Ah, you never change a bit over the years.'"

"Trust Mr. Brown with your money—he won't try to put anything over on you. What's more, he's well-trained in hanging on to money; he's apt to be stingy with his own. This type can take stern discipline and dish it out, too. Birren says he makes good marriage material, because he can stick things out."

Possibly including his neck?

► THEY READ the *Brown Daily Herald* in Minneapolis, as the following from the Brown Club's newsletter, the *Minnesota Brunonian*, will show. Alan R. Pearsall '32, Editor, points out in it that a recent *Herald* ad included this "riddle":

"How can you tell a Great Society man from an old fogey?"

"Answer: Ask him to identify 'U.S. Grant.' If the answer is 'a Civil War General,' he's certified O.F. If he says 'a Federal subsidy,' he is G.S. for sure."

► WE'VE BEEN TRYING to run down a quotation, attributed to one of the Arnolds (not Brown's, we think). It goes something like this: "No one should meddle with a college who does not know it and love it."

BUSTER

When Barnaby Keeney Goes to Washington

A MAN IN A NEW JOB usually needs a fair amount of time to size it up and survey its possibilities. Though Barnaby Keeney's next job is not only new but newly-created, he will go to it in July surprisingly familiar with its scope and potential.

The job is as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, one of the two divisions of the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities, and Dr. Keeney will go to it at the end of his final year as President of Brown University. He will be charged with developing such a program as he and others envisioned when they studied the estate of the arts and humanities during the past two years. It was following the recommendations of his committee that Congress created the Foundation and supplied it with the Federal means to undertake its work.

Late in November, Dr. Keeney discussed his hopes and anxieties in contemplation of next year's duties. Some of the possible gains he saw for life in America were these, as George Popkin of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* summarized them:

For the general public—educational television shows and non-profit motion pictures of the highest quality.

For talented young people—greater incentive to devote their lives to the humanities, as against missile-making or money-making.

For the scholar, writer, and artist—the means for research and creativity, with less pressure from the bill collector or scarcity of time.

For educational institutions and other cultural agencies—a new status and new tools for man's study of man, more nearly equal to those of science.

A Crusader Qualified and Well Armed

"Dr. Keeney, the historian, is to make history," was the way Popkin put it. But remarks in the press interview indicate that he will "journey on this novel crusade dressed not in the armor of Don Quixote but of realism and practicality, in expectation of a few arrows shot his way."

The new Federal program will feed tax money to literature, philosophy, music, drama, political science, languages, and art. With \$10,000,000 to work with at the outset (and more to come), the program will include fellowships, grants-in-aid, loans to develop study, research, training, publications, conferences, seminars, and workshops, as well as independent projects.

It is an old thesis of Dr. Keeney's, which alumni have heard him expound and sustain often, that the humanities have been far outdistanced in the area of Government help when compared with the sciences. The latter have benefited from Federal help under the stimulus of the national need and the international situation, with such help stemming from the National Science Foundation. Now a counterpart agency will lend counterpart aid to the arts and humanities. This was the goal of the Commission on the Humanities, of which President

Keeney was Chairman. This is the program which Dr. Keeney leaves the academic scene to lead, and no Brown man, sharing pride in his appointment as his departure from College Hill is regretted, will say he is not qualified.

"The new program is distinctly in the national interest," Dr. Keeney says. "Congress so believed, and its members showed great understanding of the problem."

A Case in Point: The Rockefeller Library

The impact of the program will be widespread, but it will be most pronounced on the American campus, Dr. Keeney suggests. "Before the Rockefeller Library was built at Brown," he told the press, "many students felt we were pushing the sciences. They saw the money that has gone into the sciences here, and they came to the wrong conclusions. We love the sciences, but the students did not appreciate our concern for the humanities—they seemed to see little evidence of that."

"Since the Library has been in use, there has been a change in feeling. The man interested in philosophy or letters can be proud. He doesn't get any ideas of being neglected or downgraded. This helps those who are uncertain about a career to make a choice that will benefit them and mankind." The inference was: what good is technology if we can't use it intelligently?

But the humanities have a pervasive influence on American life in many ways. "It's a great mistake to think of the average person as not being interested in these things," Dr. Keeney said. "All people, even those with very little education, think a lot more about life and its meaning or what goes on in the world than generally is believed. They watch television, go to the movies, and I'm sure they would appreciate it if you give them something better to watch. It's a mistake to talk down or look down where the public is concerned. They're a lot smarter than some like to think. I think we can raise the level of their outlook, and they can get a lot out of what the Foundation will offer."

"Their reading is limited by what they know—we can help them raise their sights. Then, if we help them reach better, wiser decisions in matters of national interest or in their own lives, we shall have succeeded. For example, if the public has a better appreciation of beauty, it will draw up better zoning laws or decide on more pleasing city buildings and monuments."

Fears of Effects of Government Control

The more direct and immediate benefits, he pointed out, will come to the individual—the composer who has to work as a waiter to supplement his income, the writer who can create only away from the job that supports him. "Too easy an existence may be bad, but there is no reason to suppose that a man will not do as good work if he has what he needs to allow him to devote himself to what he is doing. The idea of poverty and great art going together is a fraud. Byron's talents were not hurt by his having a little money of his own."

This will not be the first time that the Brown President has thought about the fears that Government interference must follow Government support. Will the Government, for example, try to control the creative spirit or punish thinkers whose thoughts are not approved while rewarding others who conform? Such pressures, Dr. Keeney admitted, are inevitable. Our universities had to think of such things in accepting Government research. But, he went on, Americans are "a moral people" and the Federal system's checks and balances should work against interference which would defeat the purpose of the new program. Again the parallel of the science program's success points the way. And he had great faith in the over-all common sense of the politicians and the public.

"I'm sure," Dr. Keeney said, "that here, as in any other cases of endowment, there will be people trying to exert pressure and control. The nature of our Government, with its separate branches of Congress, the party system, the press, and all the rest work against such limitations. And don't forget that the availability of other sources of support in this country also fortifies us against pressures. But the greatest source of strength lies in the morality and courage of the individual writer, scholar, and artist. He will refuse to yield. He will not accept the dictation of authority. After all, the idea of Government as patron of the arts is not new. In Classical Greece and in the Renaissance, individuals in Government supported some of the finest minds the world has known and encouraged their development."

"Having Been a Sleeve-Tugger"

One point overlooked, Dr. Keeney added, is that in some areas private money will match Government funds under the Foundation's terms. "Having been a sleeve-tugger on behalf of a university, Dr. Keeney doesn't face this aspect of his new job with misgivings," Popkin wrote. "Dr. Keeney's attitude toward the tasks ahead might be described as skeptical optimism. He is well aware of the possibilities of pressure from Washington some day in some given situation, or of criticism from the galleries, where many diverse opinions prevail among taxpayers."

Man for the Humanities

BARNABY C. KEENEY, the President of Brown University, who has been made Chairman of the National Council on the Humanities, is just the man to administer the infant Humanities program. As Professor, Dean and College President he developed a knowledge of the academic world that is vital to successful administration of the Council. As Chairman of the National Committee on the Humanities, he was in large measure responsible for formulating the concept of the national foundation he will soon administer.

The National Humanities Council will probably be less in the public eye than the National Arts Council, but it is equally important. We hope the President will act quickly to name the 26 members of the Council, which already has been appropriated funds for this fiscal year, so that the program may move forward soon after Dr. Keeney assumes office.—*Washington Post*

"It's inevitable," Dr. Keeney said. "These things are to be expected and overcome. But when I look back. . . ." He said when a Foundation for the Arts and Humanities was first contemplated, he felt it might be 10 years before the time for launching it. And here it is, almost ready.

The White House announcement of Dr. Keeney's appointment indicated that Dr. Henry Allen Moe, President Emeritus of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York, will act as Chairman of the Endowment until the Brown President is able to move to Washington. But already, Dr. Keeney says, requests for aid have begun. Proposals are pouring into his office and overtures for staff jobs. Stacks of letters promote all sorts of projects.

The National Council will enlist 26 experts to advise the chief officers how to spend the Federal money. The two National Endowments, one for the arts and one for the humanities, will control the funds.

"There will be one important rule," Dr. Keeney promises. "Merit. Merit will be the yardstick."

Background of an Appointment

IN JUNE OF 1963 three of the nation's leading scholarly organizations—the American Council of Learned Societies, the Council of Graduate Schools in America and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa—established a national Commission on the Humanities. President Keeney was appointed Chairman of the group, which included national leaders from many walks of life. Among the other 17 members were Brown's Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh, a recent President of the American Historical Association and Trustee Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37. The Commission was charged with studying the state of the humanities in the United States, and with recommending ways of strengthening teaching, scholarship, and creativity in humanistic subjects.

After a year of study, the Commission recommended the creation of a National Humanities Foundation, supported by Federal funds. The Commission urged that the Foundation be empowered to support the arts and humanities in the same manner that the National Science Foundation had been supporting the sciences.

When President Johnson spoke at Brown's Bicentennial Convocation in the fall of 1964, he supported the idea of the Humanities Foundation and praised Dr. Keeney's leadership in developing the concept. During the last session of Congress, President Johnson more actively supported the recommendation, and legislation to create the Humanities Foundation was introduced by Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr. of New Jersey. As finally approved, the bill created a National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities that has two parts, a National Endowment for the Arts and a National Endowment for the Humanities. It is the latter endowment, together with its advisory Council, that Dr. Keeney has now been selected to lead. He will assume his new duties in Washington shortly after his retirement as President of Brown next June.

The arts and humanities endowments will each have \$10,000,000 a year over the next three years for the support of arts and culture. Matching and non-matching grants, as well as loans, will be given to non-profit organizations and to State and other public groups involved in the arts and humanities. There will also be grants and loans to individual scholars and artists.

Back to the Rose Bowl

By JAY BARRY '50

FIFTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH, on Dec. 22, a 26-man Brown contingent left Union Station on a five-day train trip to Pasadena, where the Bruins were to meet Washington State in the first annual Rose Bowl game. In celebration of the 50th anniversary of that game, the Tournament of Roses Association has invited the members of those two teams to return to Pasadena as its guests.

Eleven members of the Brown group are planning to accept the invitation. They will fly TWA jet out of New York on Dec. 28, crossing the country this time not in five days but in a matter of hours. Charles A. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Brown Trustee and President of Trans World Airlines, took a personal interest in their travel arrangements.

Included in the delegation will be John M. Booth '16 of Fall River, Col. John C. Butner, Jr., '18 of Atascadero, Calif., Irving S. Fraser '17 of Providence, Andrew F. Hillhouse '19 of Boca Raton, Fla., James Jemal '19 of New York City, William N. Ormsby '16 of Weston, Mass., Frederick D. Pollard '19 of New Rochelle, N. Y., Dr. Edgar J. Staff '15 of Cranston, assistant coach William E. Sprackling '12 of Washington, D. C., Raymond B. Ward '17 of El Paso, Tex., and Stanley A. Ward '17 of Newport. Also making the trip will be a contemporary, Louis A. R. Pieri '20 of Pawtucket. All men were planning to take their wives except Staff, a widower.

How the Bears Qualified for the Honor

While in Pasadena, the group will be quartered at the Travel Lodge Motel. The schedule of activities will include a reception and banquet on Dec. 29, a tour of Southern California and Disneyland on Dec. 30, followed by an appearance at the annual kickoff luncheon of the Tournament of Roses and a trip to Santa Anita race track on Dec. 31. On Jan. 1, the Brown and Washington State guests will have grandstand seats for the parade in the morning prior to the special lunch-



eon at the Rose Bowl and the battle between Michigan State and UCLA.

Brown's 1915 team didn't have an outstanding record. After beating Rhode Island, 38-0, in the opener, the Bruins played a scoreless tie with Trinity and lost to Amherst, 7-0. A 33-0 decision over Williams, with a relatively unknown Freshman, Fritz Pollard, scoring three touchdowns, was followed by a 6-0 loss to Syracuse. The Bears then finished strong, defeating Vermont, 46-0, Yale, 3-0, on a 22-yard field goal by Captain Harold P. Andrews '16, losing to Harvard, 16-7, and crushing Carlisle, 39-3. The 5-3 slate was hardly spectacular, but the fast finish, especially the victories over Yale and Carlisle, earned Brown the invitation, although Syracuse and Nebraska also were considered.

In addition to the men mentioned previously, the 26-man party that left Union Station included the following: Athletic Director Frederick W. Marvel '94, Coach Edward North Robinson '96, Trainer Charles H. Huggins, Manager Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Captain Andrews, Mark Farnum '18, Henry O. Huggenvig '18, Allen G. Maxwell '18, James P. Murphy '17, Clair J. Purdy '19, Harold G. Saxton '16, W. Kenneth Sprague '17, Pierre E. Teets '18, Wallace Wade '17, and Joshua H. Weeks '19.

Of this group, Marvel, Robinson, Huggins, Ballou, Farnum, Huggenvig, Maxwell, Murphy, Purdy, Saxton, Teets, and Weeks are no longer living. Captain Buzz Andrews has been ill and was not able to make the trip. Sprague, living in Yankeetown, Fla., and Wade of Durham, N. C., also were unable to make the journey. However, Wade has been no stranger to the Rose Bowl over the last half century. One of the nation's finest coaches, he took his Alabama teams to Pasadena three times and his Duke teams twice.

A Holiday to Give the Squad a Send-Off

Dean Randall drew "hearty applause" when he told the students at Chapel that they might have the morning of Dec. 22, 1915 off to see the team to Union Station. According to "Brown University Notes," a column written for the *Provi-*

dence Tribune at that time by Harvey Sheahan '17, every precaution was taken by the Brown Athletic Association to make the trip successful. "A large supply of Rhode Island drinking water will be carried to insure the health of the players," Sheahan reported. "Insurance has been taken out on everyone making the trip. The car in which the men will travel is an all-steel Pullman of the most improved type. In short, all that can be foreseen to add to the comfort of the players has been done by the Athletic Association."

Unfortunately, there were a few complications that not even an organization as highly efficient as the Brown Football Association could foresee. First of all, there was some confusion in the press over whether Brown was to play Washington University or Washington State. Several days elapsed before this issue was settled.

Then, a major crisis developed the first night on the train. The team was scheduled to have dinner when it reached Springfield, but by a strange turn of events a prep school squad got on at that stop and immediately went to the diner, where they were promptly seated. Meanwhile, Brown's hungry Rose Bowl-bound gridmen waited until 9 p.m. for their supper.

Royal Welcomes from Alumni on the Way

There was another snafu in Chicago on Dec. 23, where the Bruins had made arrangements to practise on Northwestern's indoor field. Through some mishap, the equipment trunks did not arrive on the train so Brown had to avail itself of Northwestern's offer to outfit the men. In his recollections of the trip, Dr. Marvel described the scene. "The Northwestern officials opened up the equipment room, and the boys hunted around to find the various items that would fit them, so that they certainly were a variegated group when the practice started. Red, blue pink, orange, green, every color in the list

was represented. Fritz Pollard had gone most of the group one better by putting on an outfit that had every color in the rainbow. He was quite a picture."

That night the Chicago alumni had a dinner for the team at the University Club, with Elmer Stevens '04 in charge of the arrangements. The next stop on the Sante Fe Railroad was Albuquerque, N. M., where the team arrived on Christmas morning. A brief workout was held on the University of New Mexico field, one that was cut short because the high altitude slowed the men down. That night the men enjoyed a New England Christmas dinner. Each player had bought a small present in Chicago so that everyone had a gift under the Christmas tree that was set up in the Pullman car. Alumni arranged a dinner in the evening at the Alvarado Hotel, followed by a dance at the Country Club.

Arriving in Pasadena on Dec. 27, the team stayed at the Hotel Raymond. Dr. Marvel recalled the reception he and his party received: "The proprietor was a Harvard graduate, Walter Raymond '73, and he did everything possible to assure our enjoyment during our stay. He had wired to Harvard when he learned we were coming to his hotel and asked for a complete Harvard football uniform. When we walked up the steps of his hotel he was standing there on the top step decked out in his Harvard uniform, even to the Crimson headgear. We knew we were at home right from the start."

Not to be outdone by their fellow alumni in Chicago and Albuquerque, the Pasadena area alumni gave a reception for the Brown party on Dec. 27, presided over by Harrison A. Chase '01, President of the newly-organized Club. A band of 50 pieces was on hand, and the affair was somewhat incredibly described as "much like a Brown fraternity rush meeting." It is doubtful that any visiting Rose Bowl team since 1915 ever attended more banquets, parties, and dances in its



BROWN'S STARTING ELEVEN at a final Andrews Field practice before the Rose Bowl trip: in the line, left to right—Weeks, Farnum, Wade, Sprague, Staff, R. Ward, Butner; backs—Purdy, Captain Andrews, Saxton, and Pallard.

behalf en route to the scene of action. "We took the whole jaunt as a lark," Wally Wade once said, "because West Coast football in those days was considered to be far inferior to our Eastern brand. I believe we had one of the most confident teams ever to play in Pasadena."

From back home came messages of cheer and confidence: There were telegrams from the Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Amherst College Association, the Brown Club, the University Club, and the Clubs of Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard. Even the Providence Turk's Head Club got into the act. Its telegram to Captain Andrews read, "The Turk's Head Club hopes that your cup of happiness may be filled to overflowing by a decisive victory over Washington State. You will fight until the 'last white line is crossed' for the honor of old Brown."

By a coincidence, the Brown team was scheduled to work out prior to the game on the field of Horace Mann School, named after the noted Brown alumnus who had been "The Father of the American Public School Philosophy." However, the weather conditions limited the practice sessions. It started raining in Pasadena the morning after the Bruins arrived and didn't stop until Jan. 2.

The Birth of the Rose Bowl Idea

Perhaps a brief word about the Tournament of Roses is in order. According to L. H. Baker in his *Football Facts and Figures*, the first such tournament was held on Jan. 1, 1899 and was founded because the residents of Pasadena were largely from the East and, as Easterners, appreciated the wonders of flowers in midwinter.

It was named "Tournament" because the lot which was the terminus of the parade of flower-trimmed buggies, carriages, and wagons was also the place where all the gymkhana sports were held. These were called tournament events. The affair was first sponsored by the Valley Hunt Club, a pioneer social organization, but in 1897 the Tournament of Roses Associa-

tion was formed to handle the rapidly growing event. The idea of roses as the theme of the celebration was the inspiration of one of the founders, Charles F. Holder, who had seen the famous annual floral fetes at Nice.

Sports tournaments were held annually at what was later to become known as Tournament Park. The parade at first was quite incidental to the sports activities, which attracted most of the attention until 1892. The next year the parade began to be a feature event and observation stands were built for the first time on the streets. Football made its first appearance as part of the spectacle on Jan. 1, 1902 when Coach Fielding Yost's famous point-a-minute team routed Stanford, 49-0. However, football lapsed until 1916, due mainly to the popularity of chariot racing and, later, motorcycle racing.

Athletic Director Marvel was asked to judge the floats for the grand prize in 1915, despite his protests that he had no experience with floats and only a nodding acquaintance with flowers. Later he asked why he had been chosen for such a high honor. "Because, sir," the local director said, "year after year there is an unusual amount of bitterness on the part of those who do not win. Since we knew that you would be on your way back to Providence at 5 tomorrow morning, perhaps never again to return to Pasadena, we felt you were the ideal man for the job."

The Rain Was an Ally of the Westerners

In meeting Washington State, Coach Robinson's Bears were up against a formidable foe. The Cougars were undefeated in seven games and had scored 204 points to 10 for the opposition. Coached by the colorful William H. "Lone Star" Dietz, former Carlisle star, Washington State was a big team, that found to its liking the quagmire that the three-day rain had made out of Tournament Park.

On the other hand, Brown's style of open game, built around the fast and elusive Pollard, was severely handicapped under

(Continued on page 20)



BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
ARRIVING ON THE SAN FRANCISCO LIMITED, JAN. 6, 1916
AT THE NEW CHICAGO PASSENGER TERMINAL, CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.



THE MOUNT HOPE PROPERTY in Bristol will be retained, but Brown has no immediate plans for new use of it.

A SECOND CAMPUS? NO

BBROWN UNIVERSITY announced late last month that it has rejected, at least for the present, the idea of developing a second campus on University-owned land near Mount Hope in Bristol, R. I. The University said the decision was based on the conclusion that the modest expansion of enrollment now contemplated for the near future can be accommodated best by further development of the present Campus on the East Side of Providence. Nonetheless, the announcement said Brown has decided to retain its 500-acre tract on Mount Hope Bay with an eye toward future educational development. The possibilities of using the land will be kept under periodic review. Small parcels will not be sold, so that there will be no interference with larger development.

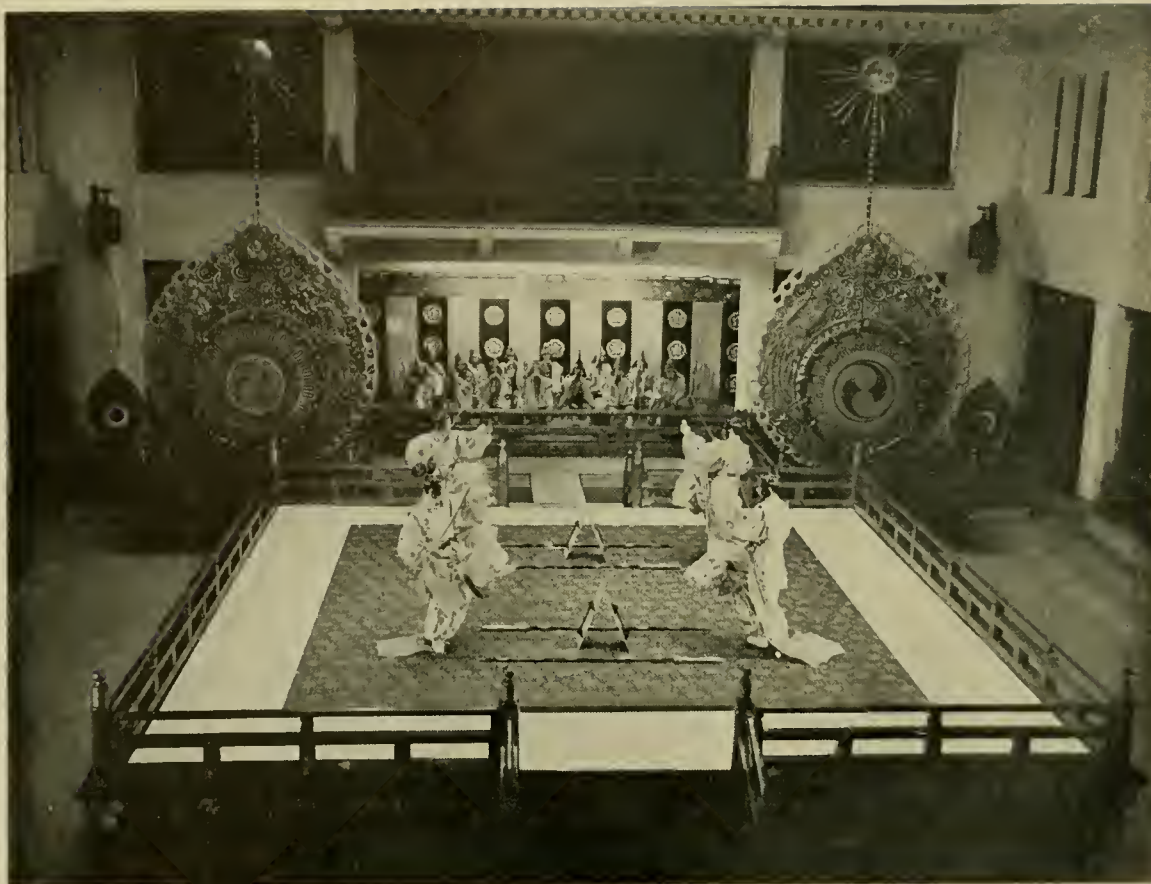
The University said it remains committed to its long-time policy of expanding as its financial resources expand. Brown now enrolls 2,485 undergraduate men at the College, and 1,005 women at Pembroke College. There are 1,175 students in the Graduate School.

The decision to rule out any immediate plan at Mount Hope was made at the Annual Meeting of the Brown Corporation. It ratified a recommendation by a high-level study committee

that had been investigating various proposals for use of the Bristol land. The proposals covered a great range. Studied and rejected, at least for the present, were ideas to develop Mount Hope as a campus for Freshmen, as a campus for Freshmen and Sophomores, as a four-year liberal arts college, as an experimental two-, three-, or four-year college, and as a site for dormitories only.

The study began in November, 1964, when President Keeney announced the possibility of expansion at the Mount Hope site, given to Brown in 1956 by the family of the late Rudolph F. Haffenreffer. He said Brown should explore all possible ways of helping to meet the increasing national need for educational expansion.

The Study Committee was appointed last January, with Merton P. Stoltz, Dean of the University, as Chairman. The other members were Paul Levinger, of Providence, a Brown Trustee and president of the Speidel Company, a division of Textron, Inc.; Prof. Samuel Lerner, an engineer who is Brown's Director of Construction Planning; Prof. Harold R. Nace of the Chemistry Department; Prof. Edward A. Bloom, Chairman of the English Department; Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, Chairman of the Physics Department; Dr. John B. Gardner, Assistant Dean of the College; and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, a Brown Trustee and President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. Francis A. Lennon, former Public Safety Commissioner of Providence and now Administrative Assistant to the President, was in charge of staff work at Brown.



A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE of Gagaku in the Imperial Palace, Tokyo. Note the gigantic drums on left and right, with musicians in the rear.

I wanted to hear Gagaku

By Ron Nelson



THE CHIEF COURT MUSICIAN, Sueyoshi Abe, left, was one of Professor Nelson's hosts; with them is G. Tagasaki. (Photo courtesy of the Imperial Palace, where they were conversing)

SOME OF THE WORLD'S OLDEST and newest music were the special interest of Prof. Ron Nelson, Chairman of the Department of Music, during his visit in Japan. The Brown composer is spending a sabbatical on a world tour for research purposes, including studies of electronic music. During the autumn in Tokyo, modern studio facilities were placed at his disposal, and special performances were arranged, including one at the Imperial Palace here described.

Professor Nelson set out with grants from the Howard Foundation and the Brown Faculty Reserve for Research. A further award has been received from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.



IN THE ELECTRONIC STUDIO of NHK: Director Shigeru Satoh explains the functions of the master control panel to Professor Nelson of Brown. (Photo, courtesy of NHK)

I WANTED TO HEAR Gagaku, but I'm still a bit awe-struck by all the doors that opened during my visit to Japan. Gagaku, you see, is so sheltered that not even Mary Martin, who took Tokyo by storm with "Hello Dolly," could get permission to hear it. My university connection seemed to make the difference, and scholarship counts when the chips are down.

Our eyes and ears have long been familiar with the art and literature of the ancient medieval world. Music and dance, however, are by their very nature more evanescent. Early music and dance forms have largely been lost as styles and interests changed. So it is of particular interest to musicians and scholars that Gagaku, ancient Japanese court music and dance, stands unique as the oldest orchestral music and dance forms still know to the contemporary world.

The elements of Gagaku were drawn from the Asian Continent, in large part from Indian, Chinese, and Korean prototypes dating far beyond the eighth and ninth centuries when the present form, its final period, crystalized. In 752 a festival celebrating the Opening Eyes of the Buddha in Todaiji Temple in Nara displayed a pageant of this music. Instruments used in the concert have been preserved in the Imperial Treasury.

The sounds of Gagaku are almost beyond description, with resort to the gigantic drum, the organ-like Sho (with its impressionistic harmony), or the blaze of high flutes and reeds. The extraordinary modernity of this music, with its strange yet rich harmonies, is the amazement of Western musicians. Once heard, it can never be forgotten.

Ironically, the Japanese people, long accustomed to Western music, regard Gagaku as a "weird" window on a more leisurely and more ceremonious age. Indeed, this aristocratic art has virtually no following at all in modern Japan.

Today, as in past generations, the traditions of Gagaku are sustained by the musicians of the Imperial Household. They perform all styles of music from modern dinner music to Gagaku. Moreover, they must be able to play, say, the Hichi Riki (an oboe-like instrument which sounds "in the cracks" between the pitches of Western scales) in the afternoon, and the French Horn in a Mozart composition in the evening.

Mr. Sueyoshi Abe, Chief Court Musician, told me that training for service in the Imperial Household begins at

about age 11. The student is expected to master six or seven instruments (both ancient and modern) and dance. Mr. Abe added rather humorously that the younger men in his department tend to prefer western music, but "mellow to the timeless beauty of Gagaku at about age 40."

The Imperial Palace is located in the heart of Tokyo, surely one of the noisiest cities on earth. But because of the unique configuration of the fortress walls (a maze, really), no street sounds enter the grounds. An atmosphere of peace and repose pervades and is reflected in the habits of all who work there.

Most of my mornings were spent at the Palace with those wonderful musicians whose countless courtesies ranged from a command performance of Gagaku to the making of a beautiful paper crane for our daughter. By way of extreme contrast, afternoons were spent at the electronic music studios of NHK, the Government-owned radio and TV network. The Palace and NHK are only 10 minutes apart by taxi—but, musically, they are separated by 1200 years. The daily transition from the serene Palace grounds to the violence of Tokyo street traffic always came as a shock. And how strange the western pop music sounded on the taxi radio after a morning of Gagaku!

NHK engineers headed by Mr. Shigeru Satoh have assembled half a million dollars worth of highly sophisticated tone generators; filters; reverb controls; resonators; tape recorders and associated equipment for the purpose of making music by electronic means on magnetic tape. The composers who work at the studio have developed a remarkably precise method of composing their music on graph paper so clear, in fact, that my interpreter learned to read scores in a relatively short time even though she had no musical training.

The composers actually have little to do with the step-by-step operation of the equipment. They turn their scores over to a group of five engineers and seven assistants, who painstakingly translate the symbols to sound. I note this with some regret, for it means that the composer is again dealing with a middle man: this time an *engineer*-performer. The composer still does not communicate directly with the listener in a way similar to that of the artist or sculptor. The engineers, however, claim that they often improve on the composer's wishes. This may be true, but it all sounds very much like the pronouncements of certain well-meaning conductors and performers.

Electronic music is a world of sine waves, square waves, and complex apparatus, which are manipulated in an almost unbelievably primitive way. Sounds are recorded separately, spliced and mixed together (sometimes as many as 60 times) in order to build up a musical texture.

Here in Japan, as elsewhere, composers seem to be moving away from pure electronic music towards integrating the medium with other musical forces (with orchestra or soloists), ballet and drama. Modern Noh dramas with electronic sound have been quite successful.

Some writers have gone to great lengths by drawing comparisons between Gagaku and modern music—even to electronic music. The similarities, it seems to me, are two: both appeal to a select few; both owe their existence to the patronage of the government. Gagaku, on the one hand, is an arrested art form of great beauty and eloquence preserved for all time at the height of its bloom. Electronic music is in its infancy—so close we can barely define its functions, much less its direction. It has only a future—one which I hope to help shape.



CHICHESTER leaped for this stop against Dartmouth. (Providence Journal photo)

A SAVE (above) . . . AND A MISS

HARVARD'S
goalie felt
like this
six times
in his game
against Brown.
(Photo by
Joe Marcella)



SOCCER:

Notes on
a season
of triumph



BALL AND KICKER both ended up in the Harvard goal on this shot by Brown's Wernersbach. (Photo by Joe Marcello)



A RACE FOR THE BALL in the NCAA tourney play-off against Ithaca College. (Photo by Stuart Crump '67)

MORE SOCCER



MIGLIORE got there first.



ACTION in the Navy game which broke Brown's string.

THE CONNECTICUT GOALIE under fire.





HEAD FIRST: Krupski clears with a vengeance. (All photos are by Stu Crump)

Do Seniors Balk at Business?



THE OFFICE of Senior Placement at Brown offers every assistance to company recruiters who come to College Hill to interview students. One of the most effective teams each year comes from the Bell System, of which Rad Tarres is the member shown above getting to know a Senior.

WHEN THE AUTHOR of this article was preparing for a business career, he wondered why his sort of enthusiasm for it was not more general in his college generation. He did some investigating on the subject while a research assistant at Harvard Business School, with the accompanying result. Saltonstall has moved on to business, as Chief of the Quality Control Section, Wm. Underwood Co., Boston.

By ROBERT SALTONSTALL, JR., '57

JUST A QUICK GLANCE at the accompanying chart coupled with a few statistics on graduate school plans and grade levels is enough to show that many Seniors at Brown (and particularly the talented ones) are shunning business careers. The chart shows the growing dominance of graduate and professional schools in the immediate career plans of Brown Seniors.

To make matters worse from a businessman's point of view, non-business professional schools now take 34% of Brown's Seniors (up from a recent 28% low in 1962), arts and sciences' graduate schools take 24%, having hit a recent 1961 low of 15%, and business schools take only 7% (up from 5%, the 1962 low). The statistics, incidentally, do not reflect the thinking of men, committed on graduation to military service, who intend graduate or professional study at some future time.

Finally, whereas the grade-point average of Seniors entering business upon graduation used to be only 3% below the average for the entire Class, now it is 14% below the Class average. This all shows that at Brown there is a rapidly growing, immediate career interest in graduate and professional schools, that business schools are not nearly as appealing as others, and that the Senior talent is not inclined toward immediate business careers. At Brown one can only conclude that business careers attract a decreasing minority of graduating Seniors.

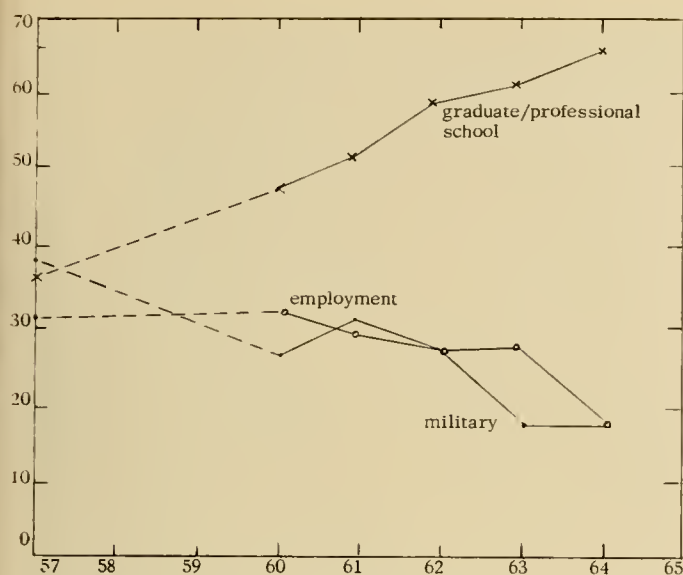
The situation at Brown, though, is not especially unique. About a year ago *The Wall St. Journal* brought this problem to the attention of many businessmen by describing a similar situation at Harvard, Amherst, Stanford, Northwestern, Columbia, and Williams. The Harvard Business School is devoting considerable attention to the situation. And yet the problem persists. A *Boston Globe* survey of career choices shows that Harvard Phi Beta Kappas, who in the 1920's favored business commitments, now seldom elect business. It runs a poor fourth behind medicine, teaching, and law.

These trends are important to businessmen not only because of their continuing need to recruit new talent, but also because they probably reflect the prevailing public attitude toward business. And yet businessmen seem to be contributing to the very trends which they would like so much to change.

The Impressions That Keep Them Away

Students in Professor Georges F. Doriot's Manufacturing class at the Harvard Business School defined many of the reasons why college Seniors shun business. Most felt that undergraduates:

1. Visualize business as a "dirty" profession involving smoke-filled rooms, long hours away from home, endless pressure, no rewards;
2. Perceive business as a "cutthroat operation," where all considerations are subordinated to profits;
3. Have an inadequate understanding of what business is, and fail to detect an opportunity to contribute to society through a career in business;
4. Assess business as lacking professionalism, yet requiring conformity; and finally,
5. Form these misconceptions as a result of the low respect most college Professors "seem to have for business."



THE CHART shows how Senior intentions have changed in recent times. Percentage of the Classes graduated at Brown is indicated on the vertical scale at left, with the year of graduation at the bottom.

These reasons were expressed in answering an exam question which Professor Doriot had asked in December, 1964, in order to focus the attention of his 77 Manufacturing students on this potential situation critical to the continuing success of business. The exam read:

"You have been given the task of developing and executing a program to overcome the strong tendency for young men not to enter business. As you know, this has received considerable publicity recently in the press.

"Is it your personal experience that college Seniors do not wish to enter business? What are their reasons? Please comment on these.

"Assume that the allegations stated are accurate. Work out a plan, with methods of execution, so that in future years business will be assured of a supply of high-grade, able young men."

The views toward business expressed on the exam papers were not those of his students; rather, the views were what his students perceived to be the prevailing attitudes of graduating Seniors toward business.

Unfortunately most businessmen will not be surprised by the reasons given for shunning business in spite of the fact that they may disagree with them. But disagreeing is hardly enough. Business people should be trying to change this attitude.

Actions to Improve the "Image" of Business

A few constructive things are being done mostly at the high-school level. Best known and largest is the Junior Achievement Program, which introduces high-school Juniors and Seniors to many aspects of managing a corporation. Because of its orientation, this Program seems to appeal mostly to rather talented students. Northwestern University's summer program of college-level business courses and another group's summer camp devoted mostly to round-table discussions of business seems also to appeal to outstanding high-school students. In contrast, the Everett (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a Prep Club which emphasizes preparing youths for employment through work on career-planning, getting a job, and performing well on the job. The

appeal here is to all levels of students, and the benefit is almost immediate. These are isolated examples of work being done at the high-school level to stimulate interest in business. They are not intended to be all-inclusive, but perhaps are representative.

The fact that businessmen seem to have focused on introducing the challenge of business to high-school, not college students, is consistent with the reactions of many of Professor Doriot's students. After reading the answers to the last part of his exam question, Professor Doriot wondered why businessmen should not teach an optional course in practical business designed especially for high-school Juniors and Seniors. This course could present the basic operation of the free-enterprise system by developing some of the short- and long-range problems that businessmen face. It could stress the kinds of contribution a manager can make both to his company and to his community.

The source material could be drawn from local businesses with which the students might be somewhat familiar, and at least some of the problems could be discussed in business surroundings. This kind of course could be an extremely worthwhile educational experience for high-school students while, at the same time, beginning to dispel existing misconceptions about business.

A Summertime Exposure to Business Life

To support this, Professor Doriot's students emphasized the need for well-conceived summer work programs for college students which could effectively hold and expand the interest in business cultivated at the high-school level and assure adequate exposure of business to its share of high-grade, able young men. About 10% of the Manufacturing students emphasized the need to establish appropriate workloads in summer jobs. Too many summer employees, they suggested, are asked only to observe business idly, although they really want to contribute actively to the operation.

Such a high-school course supported by summer-work programs may not be the best answer for changing the misconceptions college Seniors now have about business. But it would seem to be more concrete, more easily evaluated, and more effective over the long run than treating the problem at the college level. However, this is not to say that, if businessmen strengthen their contacts with university professors, if they initiate business-related seminars at universities, or if they expand their participation in cooperative education plans, it will not help. It is not to say that businessmen should not initiate more college scholarships nor establish an "Enterprise Scholar" program similar to the National Merit Scholarships. Nor is it to say that businessmen should not continue to seek community leadership. All these things are important to improving the image of business and to attracting young men to careers in business.

There is no rapid or easy way for making business an attractive career choice for college Seniors. But business must become actively interested in doing so to insure its future strength. It must overcome the trends working against business at universities such as Brown. If this article has defined the problem meaningfully, shown what seems to be the cause, and given a few constructive and useful ideas for overcoming the whole situation, it has accomplished its purpose. Now business must move to positive action. If Brown graduates in business do not lead this action, they certainly must contribute to it.

Be kind to your Deans

And other advice on Campus communications

By BARNABY C. KEENEY

Contributions to a New Lexicon

SOME STUDENT CLICHÉS, employed in recent debates on University policy, received the attention of President Keeney when he spoke before the Junior Class Convocation on Nov. 3. At the outset, he said he wanted to relieve himself of a few "trivial annoyances." The trivia had to do with some "now fashionable trite phrases," which he proceeded to interpret:

THE CUTTING EDGE OF THE PROBLEM: I have sought carefully for the meaning of this phrase and have concluded that it means "the point."

AT THIS MOMENT IN TIME: I think that means "now."

CONFRONTATION: "Confrontation" occurs when there are two parties to a disagreement, each taking irreconcilable positions from which they cannot possibly withdraw.

MATURITY: "Mature" is what I say I am when I want to do something I am not supposed to.

RESPONSIBILITY: This is generally used in connection with the press. It means that one has blown up a small incident to large proportions so that one may use it as an instrument to seek an unrelated objective.

APATHY: "Apathy" is when you are not excited about the same things I am.

ADMINISTRATION APATHY AND CONFUSION: This means that he said "No."

COMMUNICATION: "Communication" occurs when the party being communicated with agrees entirely and without question with the point of view you represent.

(A press account of the talk said: "President Keeney swam through a sea of undergraduate rhetoric today and finally reached the shore.")

A LITTLE BACKGROUND, not too much, may put in perspective the popular address which President Keeney gave before the Junior Convocation at Brown on Nov. 3. While his remarks have a general application, they were prompted by a recent attempt by students to get parietal rules liberalized even more than they are. Every device of undergraduate pressure was employed, including columns and columns of argument in the Brown Daily Herald. When the campaign failed with the Dean of the College and then the President, the appeal was carried to the Corporation, with no more success. The charge then was that there was a "lack of communication" between elements of the University.

Incidentally, the liberality of prevailing parietal rules would amaze many alumni as they recall those of their own day. But that is another matter and would not impress the students today. That President Keeney was not without support for his position and handling of the situation could be noted in the applause which greeted his address.

WHEN A PERSON USES the fashionable word "communication" these days, he has in mind, nine times out of ten, a new interpretation of it. To him, communication occurs when the party being communicated with agrees entirely and without question with the point of view you represent.

What follows is, in effect, a communicative dialogue. This dialogue differs from other dialogues in that it has only one speaker. Like the elbow and the passage of time, it only works one way. Unlike communication, however, you do not need to agree with me.

I have read a good deal about communication this fall and have heard a little bit. First of all, there is (or is not) communication between the students and the Administration.

Working in a "Loosely Coordinated Way"

It is relevant here to consider the organization of the University. Quite a number of people work here at Brown in a rather loosely coordinated way. Each of them has one or more tasks: The Faculty teach and carry on their investigations; some of them administer small or large programs. The Controller keeps the accounts. The Deans are charged with all aspects of education, whether they be the results of teaching and investigation or of the personal experiences of students. Because of this, they are responsible for the administration of the rules relating to student life and play a large part in the formulation of policy from which these rules come.

The President, on the other hand, has responsibility for the whole operation, which involves about 7500 people, quite a lot of money, real estate, and activity. It would be a little difficult for him to function if each clerk in the Controller's Office reported to him or if he had a detailed responsibility for the administration of each academic Department. It would be a little hard for him to operate, on the other hand, if he did not have access to the ideas for improvement coming from any source whatever and communicated in an economical fashion.

What I am getting at is that the business of the Deans is to form and administer the rules for activities, the curriculum, and other matters of business relating to students. I see the Deans quite frequently, some of them every day. They tell me what they have in mind, and they usually tell me what other people have in mind. Sooner or later, the time



DR. KEENEY: "I stand before you bowed down by my burdens."

comes when I have to make a decision either by myself or to recommend one to the Corporation or the Faculty.

The first year I was President, I had just finished being Dean, and I continued the habit of seeing students in the first instance, thereby making life very difficult for the Dean. That was the year when I accepted the offer of some very fine students to help with the design of the West Quadrangle.

I am quite willing to see students who wish to complain about the Dean in his presence or the Deans in their presence, or who have ideas that they wish to discuss with me and the Deans. I am not, however, physically able to see very many students and, therefore, most things must come through the Deans.

The Layers Between Which Deans Are Ground

There is another aspect to this: the Deans, in effect, stand between the President and the students. Generally speaking, the Deans are apt to have a more liberal point of view than the President, if only because they are likely to be younger, and to sympathize more with students, if only because they are more thoroughly involved with them. I do not think that it should be a secret that many liberalizations of the rules have occurred, both when I was Dean and since I have been President, about which the President had serious reservations in matters where he was obliged to defer to the opinion of the Deans and, once having deferred, to present positively their recommendations to the Corporation or to the Faculty if their action was required.

Be kind to your Deans; they are good Deans, and there is a lot of good wear left in them. Do not attempt to undermine their position between you and the President, but rather

sympathize with them, for both of the layers between which they are ground can be very nasty indeed.

We come now to communication between the students and the Corporation. Here, again, we have a situation which is more complicated than it looks and here, again, I should say that students are quite entitled to complain to the Corporation about the administration of the University, either generally or specifically. That, in effect, is what you are doing now.

The Way a Governing Board Behaves

Some things have been said about the members of the Corporation—and particularly of the Advisory and Executive Committee—which are not quite so. It has been implied that these men are so wrapped up in their own concerns that they can only devote fleeting moments to the affairs of the University. Actually, some of them spend almost half their time on our affairs and others spend substantial portions. None of them that I know of has ever refused to give his attention to a serious concern.

Historically, governing boards of American educational institutions have behaved very much as the Kings of England have behaved: they have gradually delegated, often willingly, their active and direct intervention in the affairs of the university to the Faculty and to the Administrative Officers. In the 18th and early 19th centuries, they were, in fact, directly concerned in the minutiae of university administration; they are today largely concerned with policy, with appointments, and the execution of policy, and they work very hard at it.

They have fostered the development of an administrative and executive structure which is designed to serve teaching and learning. Once they have developed it and delegated power to it, they would be well advised to stay with it, unless they wish to take direct charge of all the affairs of the university.

Here the president resembles the Deans, for he stands between the Corporation and the Faculty, and carries communications back and forth and recommendations back and forth; he stands between the Administrative Officers and the Corporation and advocates the adoption of their recommendations when in conscience he can.

He becomes himself a rather complicated individual. He can communicate with the Corporation because he is a little more like an executive or a professional man than is a Professor, a Dean, or a student. He can communicate with the Faculty because he is a little more like a Professor than a business executive. And he can, occasionally, communicate with students because he knows a little more about them than do executives, and he can communicate their wishes to the Corporation because he is a lot more like an executive than a student.

Standing between or among or at the cutting edge of all these bodies is rather an uncomfortable occupation. It has the effect of reducing the simple straightforwardness of one's natural behavior.

Since I asked your sympathy for the Deans, I suppose I can ask it for myself. I stand here before you bowed down by my burdens, bleeding from every pore, hurt in every one of my sensitive fibers. Like the Deans, however, I volunteered and, therefore, you must temper your sympathy. Furthermore, there is not much wear left in me, so concentrate your ire upon me. I get paid for taking it.

Let us look a little more closely at the results that could

Proposal to Amend the By-Laws

NOTICE is given of a special meeting of the Associated Alumni of Brown University to be held February 12, 1966 at Faunce House Theatre, Brown University, Providence, R. I. at 11:30 a.m.

At that meeting, the alumni will be asked to vote upon an amendment to the By-Laws of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, as previously recommended by the Board of Directors. The purpose of the amendment is to provide procedures for the dissolution of the Association. While no such dissolution is in prospect, of course, the provision would permit the Association to comply with Internal Revenue Code requirements.

DONALD CAMPBELL '45, President
Associated Alumni of Brown University

come from close communication, either with the President or with the Corporation: I might become so interested, for example, in the *Brown Daily Herald* that I would demand to be a member of its Managing Board. This might or might not improve the journalism but would certainly reduce the freedom. The Trustees and Fellows might become so interested in the Cammarian Club and the Student Government Association that they would aspire to office in those bodies. Some might take a perverse concern with the Students for a Democratic Society. The Fellows, whom the Charter calls the "Learned Faculty," could, if they wished, demand membership in the other Faculty and take part in its debates upon the curriculum.

Communication really is not like the elbow or the passage of time; it does work both ways, but sometimes it is better if it doesn't.

The action that the Corporation took at its meeting recently relative to communication was to authorize the appointment of a subcommittee to recommend whether or not to set up a regular channel of communication between students and the Corporation. This has been misrepresented just a little bit as "establishing" a channel. While there will certainly be conversations with students, no formal channel has been established, and it may well be that the conclusion of the committee will be that none should be.

I myself would feel that the sort of committee that now exists for consultation between the Corporation and the Faculty, where elected members of the Faculty meet periodically with elected members of the Corporation to discuss the state of the University, would be valuable. It would be particularly valuable if the students were seriously discontented with the direction of the University or with its administration.

If, however, it is proposed to set up a committee that will hear complaints from every student or every student organization, rather than from the duly-elected representatives of the student body, chaos will result. The Corporation will very quickly find itself involved in the direct and daily administration of the University, and it will be quite able to dispense with the President, Deans, and possibly Faculty.

These are some of the things that you should be thinking about. You should also be thinking that every student organization is the responsibility of the whole student body. When you elect your representatives to those bodies that may someday govern student affairs, you should do so thoughtfully, and

you should hold your representatives to account. You cannot abdicate your responsibility for what is said and printed on this Campus, if you have either actively or passively chosen those people who speak and write.

Let me give you now a little tactical advice: regulations regarding entertainment in dormitories have been considerably loosened. Try to make them work, if you wish to make them work. After you have made them work, try to get them changed if you wish to do so. Don't try to get them changed before you have proved they can work and that you will make them.

When and if you do advocate that they be changed, use somewhat more temperate language than has been used this fall. Many people have the unfortunate defect of sensitivity. When you call a man stupid, disinterested, remote, autocratic, apathetic, bumbling, and confused, you may get him into such a mood that he won't change his mind even if he knows he should.

These are dangerous words for me to say because I know that, the next time I refuse to change my mind, they will be quoted, and that the context in which they are said will not appear. But, since I am charged by the Charter with responsibility for your intellectual and moral education, I am obliged to say them.

Finally, I say, read the Charter. It is in the Library.

(Four days before Dr. Keeney's address, the University Corporation had approved on Oct. 15 recommendation of its Advisory and Executive Committee that read as follows: "That this committee recommend to the Corporation the establishment of an *ad hoc* committee of the Corporation to consult with student representatives, University Officers, and others and consider the establishment of additional appropriate channels of communications from students." —Ed.)

The Rose Bowl Team

(Continued from page 8)

the conditions. A need for special cleats had not been anticipated by the equipment manager—this was "sunny California," after all. Incidentally, some of the veterans of the trip will tell you that they had gone overboard in drinking all the orange juice available.

Approximately 8000 rain-drenched fans saw the two teams battle through a scoreless first half, but the Cougars came out after intermission, dressed in dry uniforms and well-shod. They ground out two touchdowns to win, 14-0. Dr. Marvel, Coach Robinson and others always contended that on a dry day Pollard's speed would have given the Bears a victory over the heavier but much slower Cougars.

Although Brown lost the game, the University did gain a great deal of "exposure" as a result of the venture. And those extra six weeks of practice at the end of the 1915 season helped the veteran 1916 squad to become what many old grads still insist was Brown's finest football team. The Bears were 8-1 in 1916 and scored 254 points to 37 for the opposition while Fritz Pollard ran wild and earned a reputation as one of the finest running backs of all time.

Hilles M. Bedell '37, Past President of the Tournament of Roses Association and a member of its Executive Committee, coordinated all details on the West Coast for the Brown group this year. In the absence of Captain Andrews, Jimmy Jemall acted as liaison man on the East Coast.

Representing Brown

THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI represented the University at ceremonial affairs this year at other institutions, according to reports from the Office of the Secretary:

Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18 at the inauguration of Charles H. Watts, 2nd, '47 as President of Bucknell, May 1. Provost Bliss retired in June.

Joseph C. Schumb '51 at the inaugural ceremonies for Robert D. Clark as President of San Jose State College, May 4. Schumb is Deputy County Counsel, Santa Clara County.

Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 at the Centennial Charter Day observance of Cushing Academy, May 8. Moulton is Alumni Secretary at Williston Academy.

Prof. Detlev W. Schumann of the German Department at the 600th anniversary celebration, University of Vienna, May 10, and at the Tercentenary of Christian Albrecht's University, Kiel, May 31.

Vice-President John Elmendorf at the inauguration of Samuel Brookner Gould as President of the State University of New York, May 13.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35, Brown Trustee, at the inauguration of Wesley Northridge Haines '36 as President of Franklin College, May 14. Dr. Tuller, Hon. D.D. '58, is General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Robert S. Smith '49, acting for Brown and Pembroke, at the Centennial Celebration of St. Margaret's School, May 15.

Dr. Edward A. Rick '52 at the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Marshall Buckalew as President of Morris Harvey College, May 15. Dr. Rick is an organic chemist with Union Carbide Chemical Company's Technical Center, Charleston, W. Va.

Charles Weisbecker, 3rd '41, at the inauguration of Paul Rensselear Beall as President of Oglethorpe College, May 15. Weisbecker is President of the Brown Club of Atlanta.

G. Alan Rothschild '32 at the inauguration of Dr. William L. Gragg as first President of Fulton-Montgomery Community College, May 18. Rothschild reports that in Dr. Cragg's acceptance speech he referred to the beginnings of Rhode Island College in 1764 with one student and concluded that from this small start Brown developed into a great university.

Dr. Gordon E. Teal '28 at the dedication of Wroxton College, Wroxton, Oxfordshire, England, June 29. Wroxton Abbey has been acquired by Fairleigh Dickinson University as a center for graduate studies in English Literature. Dr. Teal received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1931.

Miss Milagros von Heiland, A.M. '57, at the installation of the Rev. James F. Donelan, S.J., as President of the Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines, Sept. 9.

John T. Swanton, Jr., '50, at the inauguration of the Rev. Roman S. Galiardi as President of St. Procopius College, Sept. 19.

John A. Underhill, at the inauguration of Dr. Bruce Dearing as President of the State University of New York at Binghamton, Sept. 25. Underhill is President

of the Brown-Pembroke Club of the Southern Tier (New York).

Lucian Drury '36, at the inauguration of Harold Clark Martin as President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University, Oct. 2.

Dr. Walter J. Weber, Jr., '56, at the inauguration of Harold E. Sponberg as President of Eastern Michigan University, Oct. 2. Dr. Weber is Associate Professor of Civil and Water Resources Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Anthony C. Shabica '38, at the inaugural ceremonies held for Richard James Stonesifer as Dean of the College of Lib-

eral Arts, Drew University, Oct. 12. Dr. Shabica is Director of Developmental Research at Ciba Pharmaceutical Company.

Dr. Harold S. Shefelman '20, at the inauguration of the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., as President of Seattle University, Oct. 13. Dr. Shefelman, a Brown Trustee, is a Seattle attorney.

Edward Tracy '34, at the inauguration of Willard Deming Lewis as President of Lehigh University, Oct. 10. Tracy is Superintendent of Schools in Easton, Pa.

Stanley Post '25, at the inauguration of Samuel Lewis Meyer as President of Ohio Northern University, Oct. 15.

A Picture for Faunce House



A PORTRAIT of Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, ninth President of Brown University (from 1899 to 1929), now hangs in the student center named for him. It was the recent gift of the Class of 1915 through Harold M. Jackson, whose wife painted the oil. Frederica Jackson worked from

photographs, aided by her husband's memory. The presentation was made at the time of 1915's 50th anniversary.

The likeness has been pleasing to those who knew "Prexy" Faunce, though the artist never saw him. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are residents of Marblehead.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

TWO CENTURIES OF BROWN VERSE, 1764-1964. Selected and edited by Sharon Brown '15, with assistance from Benjamin C. Clough and Charles H. Philbrick '44. 242 pages. Brown University Bicentennial Publications Committee. \$5.

The late Professor "Tom" Crosby once said, apropos of a college Class Reunion, that such an affair was as quixotic as a reunion of all the people who patronized the same barber. Does this stricture apply to an anthology of verse confined to poets and versifiers who studied, or taught, at the same university? Your reviewer thinks not—on the basis of this very interesting collection of Brown verse, published as part of the Bicentennial Celebration.

Sharon Brown, our revered Professor of English and authority on poetry, compiled the volume and has been assisted by Ben Clough (of encyclopaedic information) and Charles Philbrick (our permanent "poet in residence"). A feature of the book is Mr. Brown's admirable introduction and his discussion of the cycles of Brunonian (including Pembrokean) poetry, which pretty much paralleled the achievements of American literature in general—grandiose in the early days, rather trivial at the end of the century, increasingly experimental in recent decades.

Of course no two people agree on what should go into an anthology. But, if the comments ("I'm glad that's included") exceed in number the wails ("Why in heaven's name did they put that in?"), the anthology is a success. Here, one feels pretty sure, the comments of enthusiasm will exceed the wails of disapproval.

In the early period we have three poems by Brown men that are part of American folklore—"Old Grimes Is Dead" by Albert Gorton Greene of the class of 1820; "The Vacant Chair" by Washburn of 1840; and "The House by the Side of the Road" by Sam Walter Foss of 1882. And then there is John Hay of 1858 with six choices. It is pleasant that "Jim Bludso" was included in the six.

There are delights and surprises throughout—a nostalgic love poem by President Faunce of 1880; some verses resembling James Russell Lowell's poetry by the hand of Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of 1907; a very neat tour de force by Alex Burgess of 1906; a charming bit addressed to Calypso by Professor Courtney Langdon; some quite startlingly good poems by Jane Baltzell of 1955; and very good pieces by Sharon Brown himself and his wife, Elizabeth; and many more.

Some of the humor is excellent—the immortal, or at least quasi-immortal, series of limericks entitled "Tibi Solemniter Trado" by Clapp, Lanpher, and Ben Brown of 1919 and Bigelow of 1924; and from

the class of 1950 Richard Nason's "The Poets Order Hot Dogs." It is a pity that, because they have not been "published," there are no examples of W. Chesley Worthington's highly clever poetic compositions.

From the recent years (and here one uses Sharon Brown's own list) there are, among the Brown (graduate and Faculty) poets of today the following: S. Foster Damon, David C. De Jong, Jessie Wheeler Freeman, Edwin Honig, Daniel J. Hughes, Charles H. Philbrick, Winfield T. Scott, Nancy Sullivan, and John H. Wildman. The selections from their works which are included here would do credit to any modern anthology of American verse.

The book is available through the University's Bicentennial Celebration Committee or the University Store in Faunce House. Without disparagement of the athletic department or of the "sound body" requirement in the old maxim, one can affirm that the sum of \$5 invested in this book will give to the Brown or Pembroke alumnus(a) vastly more permanent pleasure than all this year's Meehan Auditorium hockey tickets put together. Incidentally, and just to show that our Professors are not moss-backs, the editors included one amusing parody purporting to have been written by that famous Brown savant, Prof. Josiah Carberry. Carberry apparently knows (in part) his William Blake.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19

If any credentials are needed for our reviewer, we refer you to the citation which accompanied his honorary degree from Brown last June. We add merely that this Providence attorney is often called on by us and by others to review books because he does it with discrimination and flair.

HENRY JAMES AND JOHN HAY: *The Record of a Friendship*. By George Monteiro '54. 208 pages. Brown University Press. \$5.

Professor Monteiro's book is a significant contribution to the biography of the remarkable circle of American writers, artists, scientists, and statesmen, born in the 1830's and 1840's and designated by Henry Adams, with his passion for unity, as men who tried "to hold the standard up" to the corruptions of the Gilded Age.

The book is in three parts. In the first Professor Monteiro skillfully combines evidence from old sources and those he has discovered into a year-by-year reconstruction of the James-Hay friendship and its meaning for both men. The second part is a record of Hay's public comments on James's work, including an anonymous defense of *Daisy Miller* which Professor Monteiro establishes incontrovertibly as Hay's. The last portion of the book con-



THE WANDERING JEW: His Legend is the subject of a book by Prof. George K. Anderson just published by the Brown University Press.

sists of all the available correspondence between James and the Hay family, some of which is published for the first time.

Aside from a few invitations and acceptances, which Professor Monteiro includes for scholarly completeness, the surviving letters on both sides catch the friends at important moments in their lives—when James is deciding to settle in Europe; at the death of James's father and the suicide of Hay's father-in-law; during James's prostration following the apparent suicide of Constance Woolson ("a woman so little formed for positive happiness," James wrote, "that half one's affection for her was . . . a kind of anxiety"); shortly after the failure of *Guy Domville* ("which I had gone down on all fours to make simple & obvious à la partie of the meanest intelligence"); at Hay's taking over the American embassy in London; at the beginning of James's "major phase," when James announces to Hay his desire "to gouge out . . . the half-dozen best things" of his life.

As Professor Monteiro points out, James's only notice of Hay's literary work in these letters is a deft compliment which avoids critical evaluation. James was lukewarm about the massive biography of Lincoln and was impressed only by the "crude force" of Hay's improbably-plotted novel, *The Bread-Winners*.

What, then, did James see in Hay? Professor Monteiro states convincingly that the former viewed Hay as "a sympathetic friend, one capable of understanding his best work from the point of view of an informed man of public affairs, but not necessarily that of a critic or fellow artist." Later, Hay's apparent success as a peace-maker "transformed him finally into a figure that James could genuinely admire: that of the brilliant man of action."

Hay championed James from the beginning of their acquaintance in 1875 through the Brownian movement of the later style,

boggling only at *The Sacred Fount*. He recommended James's work to friends and carefully transmitted to him tidbits of their praise; only months before his death he was "log-rolling" for James's election to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

What did Hay see in James? The medallions reproduced on the dust jacket and the facing title pages of Professor Monteiro's book provide a clue. The Hay medallion, slightly out of focus, presents a man of the late 19th century who reminds one of Grant or Hayes or Taft. The James medallion, which Hay commissioned, along with one of Howells, for the library of his house, presents an ancient Greek or Roman with the impassioned stare of the *vates*, the seeker and conveyor of truth.

To Hay, whose life was marked, as Professor Monteiro tells us, "by compromise and opportunism," the dedicated, self-exiled artist seems to have been a wistfully glanced ideal. That he was perhaps also a conscience or a reproach may be inferred from Hay's strange remark to Constance Woolson: "He [James] cares nothing for me; I have always known it. . . . But I care a great deal for him."

JOSEPH YOKELSON

Professor Yokelson, who received his Brown A.M. in 1951 and Ph.D. in 1960, is in the English Department at Bentley College. In addition to his duties in Brown's English Department, George Monteiro is Assistant to the Dean of The College for Freshmen. He received his Brown Ph.D. in 1964.

SURVIVALS: Poems by Edwin Honig, October House.

Here is that typical range of technique and subject matter which is found in poems by Edwin Honig. Surely, no one presently writing surpasses him in his unforced ability to go from the poignant lyric ease of *My Love Is Asleep* ("Does she see how the shadows / thicken the trees? / I must waken my love / before she grows old / and heavy as stone") to the complex reconciliation of *Elegy*.

In the latter, one follows the poet from his distilled grief through a loneliness that speaks in analogies until he, through catharsis, comes to a peacefulness symbolized by a house swept clean. But one feels that this very sweeping process is paradoxically made possible by the meaningfulness of his friend coming into the poet himself. "Narrowed," he concludes, "to my cylinders of bone, / I swept the house of earth / . . . and trickling with my joyous sweat / lay down, a weight as light / as parting breath, and slept."

Mr. Honig is also capable of a sure handling of an almost naïve simplicity: in the *knowingness* of the thing lies the sophistication. *Tête-à-Tête* contains the directness and uncomplicated curiosity of a child's nursery rime: the poet wonders if a horse which he drives by sees his "amputated head / framed by auto glass." But then another thought, placed as a punchline, comes to him—that possibly the horse does not see him at all: could it have been "the steel green car / that made his stare

look drunk, / as though a bolting tree trunk / had kicked some memory ajar?" It is the last line that saves the poem from being almost a bit too disarming, coy.

The brushing of the poem with rime is a device that often is used with ease by Mr. Honig. Its effect is the thing that is noticed—a sort of hovering music, appropriate throughout the subject matter and companion to it. Having heard a tone of nimbleness, one often goes back and, wondering why, discovers the scattered rime.

When he wishes to, Mr. Honig can intermingle a theme and rich atmosphere, as in *Asleep in Spain* (in a house rented from a dead man) and *Ode to the Poets and Critics of Lisbon*, the latter with its strong lines that dare, in contemporary poetry, to go in for the flamelike lick of color words: "This is the time to take those lyrical leaps on paper, / devise new Vasco da Gamas, lines like Oporto wines / out-soaring the sun and even Fernando Pessoa."

Perhaps the most impressive is the poem *The Island*. A man explores the isolated mystery of himself, finding *mystery*, as by definition, to be mysterious and therefore insinuatingly to half-lift curtains. The language is concrete, strong: "In the weedy gardens of October / rattling the dead leaves, the dead / come calling. . . ."

One is tempted to prove oneself a good critic by the lofty action of jumping on the imagery; but this cannot be done. Here, Mr. Honig does not oblige: he is basic, not far-fetched.

It is obvious that he goes beyond the critics to more essential considerations.

JOHN HAZARD WILDMAN '33

John Hazard Wildman also received his A.M. ('34) and Ph.D. ('37) from Brown. A Professor of English at Louisiana State University, he is the author of Sun on the Night, a book of poems published by Sheed and Ward. Edwin Honig, poet, translator, critic, is a Professor of English at Brown.

Briefer Mention

DAVID KRAUSE, Associate Professor of English and author of *Sean O'Casey: The Man and His Work*, has edited Dion Boucicault's three Irish plays. The volume includes an essay on "The Theatre of Dion Boucicault" by the editor. Published by The Dolmen Press of Dublin, it is distributed outside of Ireland by Oxford University Press. The American Edition is due to be published in late 1965 or early 1966.

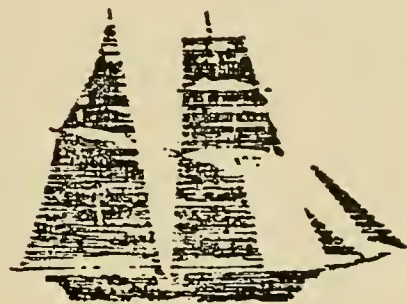
The Rhode Island *Bar Annual* has four Brunonian contributors: William A. Graham '16—"The Administration of an Estate under the Supervision of Counsel." Francis J. O'Brien '16—"Joint Tenancies." Melvin A. Chernick '46—"Statutory Mechanics' and Materialmen's Lien." Dean C. Peter Magrath—"Samuel Ames (Brown 1823): The Great Chief Justice of Rhode Island."

Harvard University Press has issued a revised edition of H. Stuart Hughes' *The United States and Italy* (American Foreign Policy Library, \$5.95). The new material

is in the area of politics, economics, and Italy's international and ideological situation, with an added chapter on the postwar cultural renaissance. Professor Hughes was a History Instructor at Brown from 1940 to 1946.

J. Harold Williams '18, retired Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, has written a history of its camping headquarters, *The Yawgoog Story*. (Available at Scout Headquarters, 175 Broad St., Providence. \$1)

David Cornell DeJong GS '33 is the author of another children's book, *Alexander and the Monkeys*.



STUART C. SHERMAN '39, in his "The Voice of the Wholemon" gives an account of the Nicholson Whaling Collection in the Providence Public Library, of which he is Librarian.

Student Exchanges

AIESEC-BROWN, having experienced a successful summer in 1965, is making plans for the next round of student exchanges. Last summer it sent four undergraduates to Europe and Latin America to work in businesses abroad.

John L. Myslik '65 worked for an English utilities board, Joyce K. Widland P'67 for a manufacturer in Paris, Ronald A. Dwight '66 toured Belgium with a sales representative of Unilever, and David L. Kolstad '65 made several market and cost studies for a malt producer in Mexico City. All except Myslik report satisfactory progress in language abilities; they are enthusiastic about the opportunity to see and live inside foreign businesses.

In return, two trainees came to the Providence area, an Italian girl to the Outlet Company and a Ghanian boy to the Lebanon Knitting Mills in Pawtucket.

AIESEC is a group of students planning careers in business and international affairs, operating in some 40 countries. The traineeships are exchanged on a reciprocal basis, and the students work with top-level management in observing the business, its problems and solutions. They are often able to produce special reports and develop projects which can help the company's officers break into new markets; they may observe new product lines and cost controls. But the main idea is to learn to live and work with other peoples, and the minimal salary that sometimes covers living costs is no deterrent to the AIESEC-Brown target of 10 exchanges for the coming year. Alumni assistance is solicited, both in providing contacts abroad and exchange openings in this country.



HALL passing against Penn.

You'd like to play that season over

BY TROUNCING COLUMBIA, 51-7, in the season's finale at Baker Field, Brown ended the campaign with a 2-7 over all record, a 1-6 Ivy mark, and high hopes for improvement in 1966. Following the advice of Providence's gift to Broadway, George M. Cohan, the Bruins left their audience wanting more.

How do you evaluate a football season? One way is to take a look at the record, over all and in the League. If you took the bare record, 1965 would have to go in the books as another disappointing season. This estimate wouldn't be fair, either to the players or the coaches. The picture wasn't that black and white.

One has to take into consideration the

spirit and attitude of the players. Here, the '65 Bruins shaped up well. This was a football team that came back week after week, despite adversities, and played interesting football. This was especially true over the last six games. Brown won two of these games and extended a very good Princeton team in a third.

Coach John McLaughry commented on this situation after the Columbia game. "It was a very fine finish for an otherwise disappointing and frustrating season and gave the boys a big victory they richly deserved," he said. "This team has been an unusual one. It never got discouraged—in fact, it got better each week and went into the final game with as much enthu-

siasm as it had all season. The spirit and courage of this squad is unsurpassed by any that I've known, and few, if any, Brown teams have ever equalled it. With the exception of the first game, when the team was evidently overconfident after a highly successful pre-season game, the Bruins always played up to their capabilities and improved their performance each week."

Another yardstick to use in measuring a team is how it performed in comparison with the pre-season estimates. Before the season started, the Ivy League Directors of Sports Information, a knowledgeable group, got together and decided that Brown belonged in the second division, along with Columbia, Yale, and Penn. The lack of a strong running attack to complement quarterback Hall and an inexperienced offensive line were cited as factors. The final standings indicate that the pre-season estimate was correct, with Yale, Penn, Brown and Columbia finishing according to form.

If the landslide victory over Columbia left the alumni wanting more, it also left them with the wish that the Bruins could

get another crack at the first three opponents on the schedule. Brown lost those three to Rhode Island, 14-6, Penn, 7-0, and Yale, 3-0. There is no question but that the Brown team that finished the season at Baker Field was much improved over the club that lost those first three. If the Bruins could have had another crack at those three, the results might well have been reversed.

The reasons for Brown's slow start were discussed extensively in last month's football review. We won't belabor the points again. Suffice it to say that this was a young team, with nine inexperienced men in the 22-man offensive and defensive units. This inexperience was especially costly in the offensive line, where blocking assignments were frequently broken during the first half of the season. A lack of size in this unit also was a factor in the over-all picture.

The Bruins scored only 21 points in the first five games but picked up 107 in the last four. Brown started to jell offensively against Dartmouth, moving the ball well although losing to the eventual Ivy League champ, 35-9. The next week Brown defeated Colgate, 6-0, but the score might easily have been 21-0, with at least two drives being stopped inside the Red Raider five. The offense really clicked the next two weeks, with 27 points against Princeton and 21 against Cornell. Harvard held the Bruins to one touchdown but had to turn back two other marches that reached the one-yard line. The offensive explosion against Columbia should have come as no surprise. This Brown team seemed on the verge of breaking out in a rash of touchdowns right from the opening game. Against Columbia, everything finally fell into place.

The Man with the Records

Not enough can be said about the exploits of Senior quarterback Bob Hall. A list of his statistics and the 15 Brown and five Ivy records he now holds appears elsewhere in this issue. Right from the start he was a marked man. Unfortunately, Brown did not have the material available to provide a balanced offense. There was no big, powerful fullback to pose a threat up the middle, although Senior Pete Thorbahn made his contribution by blocking for Hall on many of his rollouts. And while halfbacks Bill Carr and John Hutchinson were capable runners and excellent pass receivers, neither is blessed with the speed to be an outside threat or the size to be truly effective up the middle.

So, Hall had to carry the offensive burden. And once the blocking in the line picked up, he handled the job admirably. In a sense, Bob Hall WAS the Brown offense, dominating the action more than any back within memory. Against Princeton, for example, Brown's four touchdown drives covered 246 yards. Of them, Hall personally accounted for 234—95 rushing, 113 passing, and 26 on a kickoff return.

Hall's main strength was his passing and his outside running. But, when any team gets down inside the opponent's 20-yard line, the field gets smaller. It becomes much harder to pass or to sweep outside.

Here's where the lack of a balanced offense hurt the Bruins. Over the season too many drives died down in close, occasionally due to fumbles, as was the case twice against Penn, but generally because the material just wasn't available to put together the balanced attack the coaches would like to have had.

At the close of the season, Brown's top 22 men included nine Seniors, five Juniors, and eight Sophomores. With 13 of these top players returning, plus expected help in several key areas from the Cub eleven, the coaches have every right to be cautiously optimistic for 1966, despite the loss of Hall.

The Bruins should be especially strong defensively next fall. The two ends, John Adamiak and Tom Stranko, will return, as will the two outside linebackers, Tom Whidden and Jerry Batty, and two of the three deep backs, Wynn Jessup and Dave Jollin. Middle linebacker Terry Zerengast will have to be replaced, but Freshman Gerry Murphy, at 6-1, 205, appears capable of filling the bill. Bill Peters, a three-year veteran at the deep back spot on the left side, may be replaced by either Joe Petrucelli, who played briefly this season, or John Rallis, a 6-1, 190-pounder who

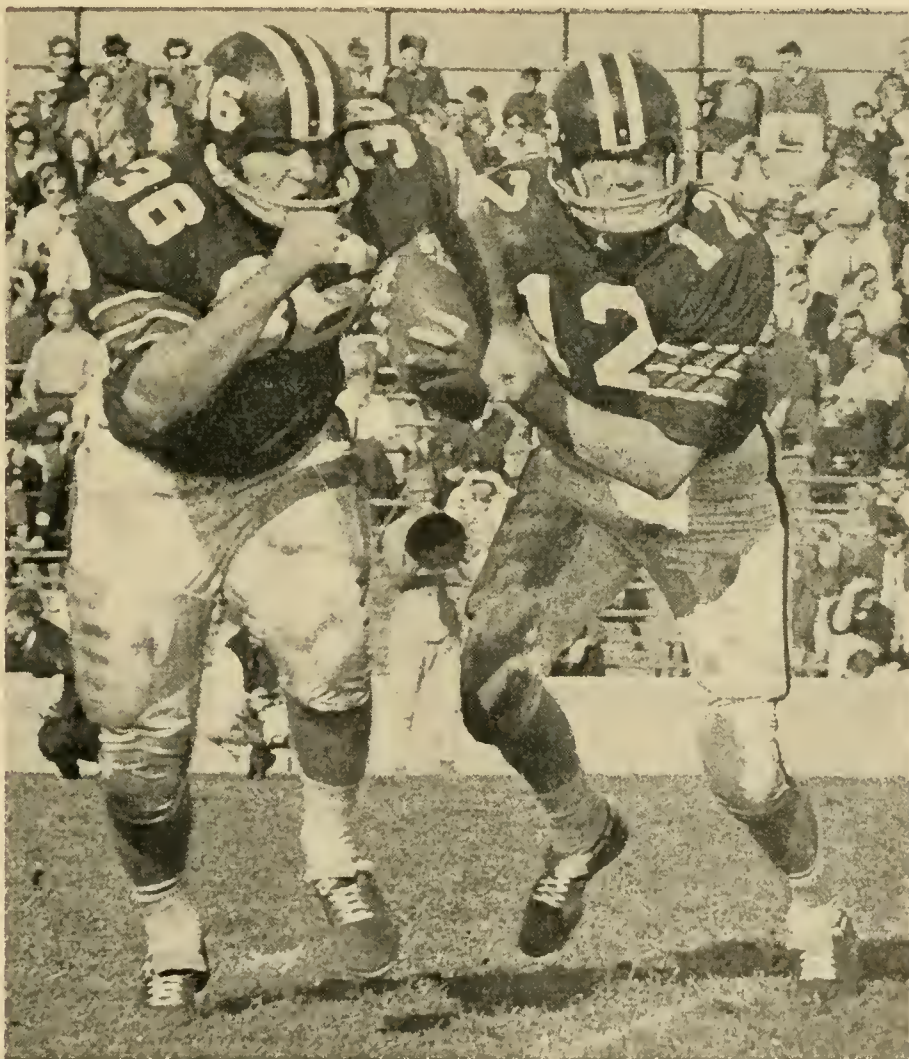
was an outstanding defensive back with the Cubs.

Offensively, of course, Hall's shoes will be hard to fill. There could be a merry battle for the berth between Sophomore Mike Maznicki and John McMahon, a brilliant field general with the Cubs this year. Finding a suitable fullback and the proper blend at the halfback spots will remain a problem for Coach McLaughry and his staff. Up front offensively, substantial help is expected from the Freshman team.

CORNELL 41, BROWN 21

For the second successive week, quarterback Bob Hall gave an All-American performance in a losing cause as the Bruins bowed to Cornell, 41-21. "All season our scouts have been coming back and telling us that Hall was the best back in the Ivy League, and he certainly did nothing today to refute those reports," Cornell Coach Tom Harp told reporters at a post-game press conference.

That afternoon, Hall completed 21 of 32 passes for 254 yards, ran for 70 yards, had a total offense of 324 yards, threw for three touchdowns, and returned five kick-offs for 122 yards. And he did all this



THORBAHN blocking for Hall on a rollout. (Photos by Stu Crump '67)

despite a furious Cornell blitz that made passing difficult and running downright hazardous. Coach Harp admitted after the game that "Stop Hall" had been the battle cry his players heard all week at practice.

Several additional records fell to Hall. His 21 completions gave him 92 for the year, surpassing the old Ivy mark of 82 set in 1964 by the great Archie Roberts of Columbia. And Hall's 157 attempts moved him past the Ivy season mark of 141 put in the book by Roberts and Jack Kinderline of Dartmouth. Hall also bettered the Brown single-game record for passing, his 254 total being two yards more than Doc Savage had against Coast Guard in 1943.

This 13th meeting between Brown and Cornell was really two different games. The home team had a wide edge in the first half, showing a beautifully-balanced offense and scoring each time it had the ball to take a 34-7 lead into the locker room.

The Bears came back to dominate the final 30 minutes, outscoring the Big Red, 14-7, and missing two other touchdowns by narrow margins. After a scoreless third period, Brown hit pay dirt early in the final 15 minutes of play on a four-yard Hall-to-Carr pass. After Dave Jollin came up with an interception, the Bruins moved 66 yards for another touchdown. The pay-off punch was a 12-yard toss, Hall to end John Olson. This made it 34-21, but Cornell controlled the ball for the final five minutes and scored with 50 seconds left.

Brown almost got on the scoreboard twice in the third quarter, being halted on the six-yard-line and the 17. The second miss was heartbreaking. On fourth down from the 17, Hall tossed to John Hutchinson. As the Junior halfback went to step across the last white line he was hit, fumbled, and the ball rolled into the end zone, where Cornell recovered.

Hall gave an amazing passing display in the final half, hitting on 13 of 17 tosses for 178 yards. He had 12 straight completions when he was removed from the game in the final seconds, to a standing ovation from friend and foe alike.

The statistics were fairly even. Both teams had 28 first downs, while Cornell led in rushing, 271-149, and Brown in passing, 262-168. Olson had seven receptions for 98 yards, Carr seven for 74, and Hutchinson six for 77. Defensively, Tom Whidden and Terry Zerngast were outstanding at their linebacking posts.

HARVARD 17, BROWN 8

Two touchdowns within 56 seconds midway through the second period carried Harvard to a 17-8 decision over Brown before 7,000 rain-drenched fans at Brown Field. After that blitz, the Cantabs were ineffective offensively, posting only one first down and a total offense of 45 yards over the final 37 minutes and 37 seconds of the game.

Harvard's victory trumped another fine performance by Co-Captain Hall. Although he had trouble at times with the wet ball, Hall connected on nine of 26 passes for 118 yards. Brown's only touchdown came in the final period of a 28-yard toss from

Ivy League Football

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Dartmouth	7	0	0	188	59
Princeton	6	1	0	222	94
Harvard	3	2	2	70	55
Cornell	3	3	1	141	124
Yale	3	4	0	78	118
Penn	2	4	1	100	165
BROWN	1	6	0	116	155
Columbia	1	6	0	61	208

Hall to end Rich O'Toole. Hall also rushed for 137 yards, giving him a total offense for the day of 255 yards. This was 45 yards more than that of the entire Harvard team.

Hall set one more record. In passing for 118 yards he brought his total for the season to 1,028 and became the first player ever to reach 1,000 for a year since the Ivy League was formalized in 1956. The old record of 934 yards had been held by Columbia's Archie Roberts.

Harvard came into the game rated 10th nationally in total defense, and this was their key to victory. Twice the defense rose up to take the ball away from the Bears, once at the five and a second time at the one. And the secondary picked off four of Hall's passes, one of the interceptions setting up a touchdown and another paving the way for the field goal.

The Crimson was a one touchdown favorite, basically because of its strong running game and defense. So what happened? Harvard went to the air early in the game, not in spectacular fashion but passing often enough in the flat to open up Brown's tight 5-3 defense.

Harvard's first score came on an 85-yard advance, on which Senior halfback Wally Grant was the chief offender. First he cut inside his left end for 43 yards. Then, four plays later, he hit the same hole and sprinted 32 yards for the touchdown. Shortly thereafter, Harvard had its second T.D. and the ball game. First safetyman John Dockerey intercepted a Hall pass and returned it nine yards to the Brown 22. On first down quarterback John McCluskey hit wingman Carter Lord with a touchdown toss. It was Harvard's first scoring pass of the season.

Dockerey made another key defensive play later in the period. Hall had directed Brown on a 65-yard drive to the Crimson five. On fourth down, halfback Bill Carr took a pitch from Hall, swung to his left, then tossed a pass to end John Olson in the end zone. The pass was right on target, Olson had his arms out waiting to grab the ball, but suddenly Dockerey came from nowhere to deflect the pigskin at the last possible second. It may have been the key play of the game.

Again in the third period the Bruins went knocking at Harvard's door only to be turned away. After marching 63 yards, including 27 and 11-yard scampers by Hall, Brown had a first down at the four. Carr moved to the two, Hall to the one,

but Harvard stopped fullback Jack Fowler for a yard loss on third down and then halted Carr at the line of scrimmage on fourth down.

Harvard's fourth interception set up the field goal, a 23-yarder, late in the third period. Brown's fourth-period touchdown drive covered 61 yards, with Hall accounting for 53 of the total, including his 28-yard pass that O'Toole took all alone at the six and carried across.

The Bruins had a wide edge in the statistics, leading in first downs, 19-7, in rushing yardage, 211-153, and in passing, 118-57. Olson caught three passes, with O'Toole and Hildebeite each grabbing two. Halfback Hutchinson had one reception and tied the school season record of 39 set by John Parry in 1963.

BROWN 51, COLUMBIA 7

Bob Hall's swan song before 11,500 at Baker Field will long be remembered by those who saw the game or listened over WJAR. The 6-1, 185-pounder from Walpole, Mass., scored three touchdowns and set up two others with his brilliant running and passing as the Bears routed Columbia, 51-7. When it was all over, the Brown players hoisted Hall to their shoulders and carried him off the field.

Twenty-seven years ago another Hall, Irving "Shine" Hall, closed out his collegiate career by scoring four touchdowns and kicking three extra points as Brown defeated Columbia and its star, Sid Luckman, 36-27. Coach John McLaughry was a member of that team. But this year's performance by Bob Hall against the Lions was just as spectacular. He's had better days statistically, but in his final game he was magnificent as the inspired leader of a highly aggressive squad that demolished the Lions. His three touchdowns came on runs on one, six, and 16 yards.

Bob Hall completed 10 of 18 passes for 105 yards against the Lions and carried the ball 18 times for 60 yards. His total offense of 165 yards gave him 1526 yards for the season, short of the Ivy League mark of 1616 set by Gary Wood of Cornell in 1962. Actually the tight race for total offense honors in 1965 was won by Princeton's Ron Landeck, who had 249 yards in the Tigers' loss to Dartmouth for a new record of 1647.

Coach McLaughry paid Hall this high compliment in the locker room after the game. "Bob's three touchdowns certainly made for a fitting climax to a brilliant career. I'd have to say he's the best offensive football player I've seen at Brown. And that goes back to 1926."

But it wasn't all "Hall" at Baker Field. Brown's defense had a big share in the lopsided triumph, coming up with four pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries that turned the tide in Brown's favor early in the game. Keyed up for a tremendous effort, Brown took the fight to the Lions right from the opening whistle.

Safetyman Dave Jollin gave Brown its first scoring chance, picking off a Columbia pass on the third play of the game and returning it 24 yards to the Lion 10. On fourth down, Junior Tom Mennell booted a 27-yard field goal.

Later in the period, middle linebacker Terry Zerngast forced a fumble, which left linebacker Tom Whidden recovered at the Columbia 16. On the sixth play, Hall sneaked across from the one. Before the half ended, Brown had another score. Defensive back Wynn Jessup intercepted a pass at the Columbia 15, and Hall finally swept left end to score from six yards out. With Mennell converting after both T.D.'s, the halftime score was 17-0.

Columbia's hopes were dashed in the early minutes of the second half. Hall returned the kickoff 33 yards to the 35 and then picked up five yards more inside end. On the next play, Hall sent halfback Hutchinson through the line on a quick trap, and the shifty Junior raced 55 yards to the Lion five. Two plays later, Hall sent Hutch in for the score.

It began to look as though Brown was dangerous every time Columbia had the ball. Sophomore linebacker John Boyle picked off another Columbia pass midway through the period and returned the ball nine yards to the Lion 11. A penalty moved the ball back to the 16, and Hall took it from there on one run. He faded to his right, couldn't find a receiver, then turned to his left and raced against the overdrawn defense into the corner of the end zone to score standing up.

The most spectacular touchdown of the game came late in the third period. The Lions had moved to the Brown eight and appeared on their way to a score. How-

ever, linebacker Whidden picked off a flat pass on his four and lugged the leather 96 yards, outrunning three Columbia defenders in the process. It was Whidden's second touchdown with an intercepted pass this year. He had gone 50 yards against Dartmouth.

The Bruins added two fourth-period touchdowns, one on a dive from the one by Carr and the other on a three-yard slant by Sophomore Steve Daniels. Mennell converted after six of the touchdowns.

Brown's total of 51 points was its highest since the 1950 club posted 55 against Rhode Island. It was also the most points ever scored by a Brown team in an Ivy game and the highest total in the 63-year Columbia series. Brown's previous high against an Ivy opponent was 41, against Penn in 1963.

The statistics were fairly close. Each team had 18 first downs, with Brown having an edge in rushing, 225-101, and Columbia dominating the air game, 177-105. Hutchinson had 63 yards in five carries for a 12.6 average. Defensively, Terry Zerngast was brilliant as a linebacker in his final game. He later was named to the ECAC team of the week for the third time. Whidden also stood out, as did ends John Adamiak and Tom Stranko, and the three deep backs, Jollin, Jessup, and Bill Peters. Daniels showed good running form late in the game, while Dan Cain, former Williston star, threw several key blocks for Hall on the third touchdown drive.

35-34. Four minutes remained. McMahon returned the kickoff to his 40 and five plays later the Bruins were on the scoreboard again. The key play was a 40-yard option pass off the fake sweep, Rallis to Kontos. McMahon finally twisted and squirmed his way into the end zone to put Brown ahead 40-35 1:34 remaining. Harvard drove back and reached the Brown 28 before Dick Dreissigacker, 6-3, 200-pound wingman from Orange, Conn., saved the day with a key interception.

This Freshman team will help the Varsity in two of three key areas: It will provide a substantial number of offensive and defensive tackles, and in young McMahon Coach McLaughry has a player in the Bob Hall mould. Unfortunately, the crying need for halfbacks and fullbacks wasn't met.

Coach Litchard feels that seven ends have the ability to help the Varsity. Defensively, Bill Linchan was outstanding, closely followed by Sandy Stoddard, Dan Stewart, Don Eshenbaugh, and Glenn Schroyer. Though Schroyer was hurt most of the season, he has great potential. Offensively, Kontos and Tom Lemire are of Varsity caliber. Kontos has great hands, excellent timing, and good speed.

Five tackles also figure in next year's picture. The group includes Leon Jalbert, Art Learmouth, Bruce Pierstoff, Mike Mastin, and Bob Lyman. While the guards were small, help is expected from Jim Greenfield, Bob Christin, Jim Culbreth, and Gene Campbell. Bob Potrzeba is strong as an offensive center, and Gerry Murphy and Dreissigacker are highly promising linebackers. Coach Litchard is particularly high on Murphy, a 6-1, 205-pounder from Bayonne, N. J.

McMahon could be an excellent quarterback. He has running speed, cuts sharply, and throws well, especially on the short pass. He's described by his coach as "a thinking quarterback." He's a born leader, too; when he sticks his head in the huddle, he's the boss. He also has something else going for him that any quarterback needs—cockiness. As soon as the season ended he expressed his feelings about next year by putting up a sign over his bed. It reads: "I'm number one."

Rallis and Frank Lombardi are other possibilities at quarterback. The former played mostly at defense this year but doubled as an offensive halfback in the Harvard game. Litchard rates him the best defensive back he's ever coached. He'll help the Varsity somewhere next fall, either in the three-deep position defensively or, possibly, as a halfback. Lombardi was perhaps the best natural passer on the team, but he is a drop-back passer who would have trouble with the present Varsity system which requires a quarterback to be able to roll out. A fourth quarterback, Gene DuBay, ran the club well on the ground but is not a gifted passer.

Rich Ciccolella was perhaps the best of the halfbacks. Although not exceptionally fast, he cuts well and is a good pass receiver. Others with potential include Jim Robinson, Bill Marshall, Dave Walsh, Dick Carmelich, and George Rodes.

Steve Wormith was the team's starting fullback, but he was hurt against B.U. in

Freshman Football: Varsity promise despite the record

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH, Bob Litchard, is one who believes in the old adage that you can't tell a Freshman team by its record. He cites this year's Cub eleven as a case in point. The team lost its first five games before upsetting Harvard in the finale, yet in terms of potential Varsity material he feels it was the best Cub squad in some time. It had spirit, too, and it was faithful.

The Bruins lost to Boston University, 17-8, Yale, 33-8, Dartmouth, 14-8, Rhode Island, 14-13, and Columbia, 7-6. Then, in one of the most exciting football games seen at Brown Field in some time, they got their only win over a previously undefeated team, Harvard, 40-35. Statistically, Brown held its own in every game, and only in the second half of the Yale game was the team substantially outplayed.

For the members of Coach Litchard's group, the season began and ended on Nov. 12. That's the day the highly-rated Crimson team came to town boasting victories over Tufts, Dartmouth, and Princeton and a tie with powerful Boston College. It was a case of a team that hadn't lost a game going against a team that hadn't won one.

For a while it looked as though it would be strictly no contest. Harvard scored the first two times it had the ball and led,

14-0, at the period. The Cubs got back in the game in the second period, first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback John McMahon, a 6-0, 175-pounder from Indianapolis, Ind., and then on a 29-yard scoring pass to wingman Greg Kontos (Sterling, Ill.). The score at halftime was 21-14, Harvard.

Brown closed the gap to 21-20 early in the third period when McMahon took a Cantab punt, faked a handoff to his double safety, John Rallis of Warwick, R. I., and sprinted 70 yards for a score. This set the stage for an almost unbelievable 34-point fourth period.

The Cubs drove 47 yards to start the scoring, with McMahon going in from two yards out. That gave the Cubs the lead, 27-21, but Harvard came back to take the lead on a 55-yard draw play by Vic Gatto, who had gone 45 yards on the same play for a first-period score. The Cubs came back with a 66-yard drive, climaxed by a seven-yard blast up the middle by fullback Steve Wormith, a 6-0, 190-pound fullback from Sarnia, Ont. Only five minutes remained and it looked as though the Cubs had nailed down the decision.

But Harvard wasn't through. Fighting back, the Crimson took the ensuing kickoff and scored in four plays to go ahead,

the opener and didn't return until the Harvard game. A Canadian, the 6-1, 190-pounder had never played American football until this season. He could be a good one, but, if he finds it necessary to concentrate on one sport, his major is hockey. Dick Krafchin is the other fullback.

The Cubs featured four good defensive backs. In addition to Rallis, the group included Charles Lang, John Buxton, and Mike Elsberry. Lang threw 22 touchdown passes at St. Dominic High on Long Island a year ago. Buxton is the son of Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40. He came up

with two key interceptions.

Krafchin led the team in rushing with 290 yards in 79 carries for a 3.7 average. Ciccolella had 226 yards and McMahon 240 (4.5). In the air, McMahon hit on 28 of 70 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns. The leading receiver was Ciccolella with 11 receptions for 145 yards. Kontos caught eight for 142 and Rodes seven for 55. McMahon was the leading scorer with 27 points, followed by Kontos with 18 and Ciccolella with 12. Harold Phillips was the team's leading punter with a 37.7 average. Lang had six interceptions.

An amazing crop of records in a losing football season

FINAL STATISTICS reveal that Bob Hall led the Bruins in four departments while on the way to establishing 15 Brown and five Ivy League football records. The Brown quarterback paced the club in rushing with 158 carries for 557 yards and a 3.5 average, in passing with 135 completions in 254 attempts for 1340 yards and eight touchdowns, in scoring with 30 points, and in kickoff returns with 396 yards. Brown's total offense for the year was 2707, of which Hall accounted for 1897 yards.

Trailing Hall in the rushing department were John Hutchinson (52-216-4.1), Jack Fowler (54-184-3.4), Pete Thorbahn (58-179-3.0), and Bill Carr (53-146-2.8). Hutchinson led the team in pass receiving with 41 receptions for 356 yards. He was followed by Carr (37-308-3), John Olson (25-289-3), and Rich O'Toole (22-282-1). In kickoff returns, Hutchinson was second to Hall with six for 106 yards. Sophomore Scott Hallsted led in punt returns with 29 for 181 yards, the third highest total since 1937 (Bob Margarita had 549 yards in 1941 and Joe Paterno 182 in 1949). Junior Joe Randall had a 40.9 punting average, which was also the third best in the last 28 years, trailing Bob Babcock's 42.6 average in 1943 and Larry Atwell's 41.2 in 1938.

In team statistics, Brown led the opposition in first downs (157-144), passing (1362-1054), total offense (2707-2505), and punting (39.1-37.6). The combined opposition led in scoring (169-128) and rushing (1451-1345). Brown was penalized 351 yards during the year, the opposition 399.

The team racked up eight Brown records this fall. Three are game records—28 first downs against Cornell, 40 passing attempts against Princeton, and 22 pass completions against Cornell. Four season passing records were made—259 attempts, 137 completions, 1362 yards gained, and a 151.3 per game average. The '65 Bruins also had the most rushing plays of any Brown team in a season—655.

Now, to Hall's assault on the record book. Altogether, he set 14 Brown records, tied another, and set five Ivy marks. His Brown game records are: passing attempts, 38; completions, 21; passing yards, 254;

total offense, 338 yards, T.D. passes, 3 (tied). Season records: passing attempts, 254; completions, 135; passing yardage, 1340; total offense, 1997; rushing and passing plays, 412; most yards on kickoff returns, 400 (set in '64). Career records: passing attempts, 426; completions, 210; total offense, 3214; rushing and passing plays, 738. His five Ivy Leagues are passing and completions in one game, 21 and 38; completions (111), attempts (201), and yards (1133) in a season.

Hutchinson and Randall also got into the record act. The Bruin Junior halfback caught 41 passes during the campaign to break John Parry's old mark of 39. Randall's 82-yard punt in the Rhode Island game was the longest on record for a Bruin booter. Hutchinson and Carr finished one-two in the Ivy League in pass receiving with 30 and 29 receptions, respectively. Randall, who had led the punters all season, dropped to second place on the last week. Princeton's Bill Berkley finished with a 41.6 average to Randall's 40.8 in Ivy play.

Football's "Ole Misc."

COACH JOHN McLAUGHRY took time out after the Columbia game to pay special tribute to a segment of the squad known affectionately as the "Ole Misc." group. Shouts that sounded like "Ole Miss" were heard over and over again in the Brown dressing room at Baker Field, prompting one visitor to ask McLaughry what it was all about.

"They're whooping it up for our miscellaneous group for their terrific goal-line stand against the Columbia Varsity at the end of the game," McLaughry explained. "This is quite a group of young men," he added. "They're made up of Jayvee players, most of whom never played a minute of Varsity ball until today. Each week they would scrimmage against the Freshmen on Monday and would then simulate our upcoming opponent's formations the rest of the week. They were undefeated in two Jayvee games and then when they held Columbia on the four-yard line today, you can understand why everyone is so excited. They're part and parcel of the team and

typify the outstanding squad spirit we've had all year."

The "Ole Misc." group was composed of Seniors Bill Brisbane and John Weatherby, Junior Mike Diffily, and Sophomores Art DiMartino, Mike Maznicki, Dan Cain, Ed Hand, Dick Filak, Charlie Modliszewski, Steve Daniels, Craig Campbell, Tom Winner, Dodd Hildebeitel, Mike Kerst, Tom Park, Henry Strozieski, Len O'Donnell, John Schiering, and Frank Ward.

As a Junior Varsity team, this gang was undefeated, edging Quonset Point Naval Air Station, 28-24, and combining with the Freshmen to rout the New York University football club, 47-0. Playing the first half against N.Y.U., the Jayvees scored three touchdowns and handed the Cubs a 20-0 lead going into the second half. Fullback Campbell cracked over from the two for the first score, quarterback Maznicki tossed 26 yards to wingman Winner for the second score, and Cain went 50 yards on an inside reverse for the final tally.

Going to all that trouble

BROWN'S ADMINISTRATION should investigate Brown's athletic department. What waste. Here someone goes to all the trouble and expense of chartering a bus for the football team, and only one player shows up. At least that was the way it seemed to many observers in Palmer Stadium when the Tigers overpowered Bob Hall, 45-27.

Bob Hall is a Senior. Bob Hall is also healthy . . . for the first time in two years. A healthy Bob Hall is the whole Brown team, and a formidable Brown team at that. A healthy Bob Hall would have run over half the teams in the Ivy League single-handedly, but unfortunately Bob Hall chose to be healthy against Princeton. No one man can beat Princeton, but, if ever one almost did, it was Bob Hall.

If that sounds like a lot of Bob Halls, you should have heard the Palmer Stadium public address announcer. The poor man sounded like a broken record as he reported the quarterback's 18 carries (95 yards for a 5.2 average) and 38 (yes, 38) passes (19 completions for 243 yards).

According to coach Dick Colman, no quarterback in post-World War II days has ever had a better afternoon in Palmer Stadium, not even the Wood and the Roberts. . . . The game was hardly the massacre it was supposed to be, but then no one had realized just how great Hall was. . . . Colman feels it will be a month of football Saturdays before the Tigers have to face another quarterback of Hall's talent, and that is indeed a hopeful thought. The pro-style offense used by Brown is often maligned by other college coaches, but then they probably don't have a pro-style quarterback to go with it.

JOHN P. KRETZMANN in the
Princeton Alumni Weekly



Soccer: A salute to the Ivy champion

SOCCKER, which has been a Varsity sport at Brown since 1926, reached its finest hour this fall. Coach Cliff Stevenson's booters completed an undefeated season (11-0-1), became the first Ivy League team to win a championship with an unblemished slate, earned a share of the New England crown, competed with credit in NCAA playoffs, and posted the most victories of any team in the school's history.

On the season, Brown defeated Akron, 3-0, Wesleyan, 4-1, Penn, 3-2, Yale, 3-2, Dartmouth, 1-0, Rhode Island, 11-0, UConn, 3-1, tied Springfield, 2-2, defeated Princeton, 1-0, Cornell, 3-1, Harvard, 6-1, and Columbia, 1-0. In the first round of the NCAA playoffs, the Bruins edged previously undefeated Ithaca College, 2-1, at Aldrich-Dexter Field. Navy, however, in defending its title, eliminated the Bears with a third-period surge, 6-2.

The Stevenson brand of soccer has been increasing in popularity each year at Brown. It isn't just that the team is winning, it's more how they are winning. Coach Stevenson's teams play a wide-open, crowd-pleasing game. On offense, for example, the fullbacks and center half move up into the attacking zone. "I believe in keeping the ball in there and pressing for a break," he says.

The team uses the short-passing game to bring the ball up field rather than relying on the gamble of the long, booming kick. And on both offense and defense the superbly-conditioned Bruins play a hustling, smart, aggressive brand of soccer. Although he is a stern taskmaster when he

has to be, Stevenson has an excellent rapport with his players. For them, the game is fun. Variable weather seemed not to affect its power.

All of the home games, usually scheduled for 11 o'clock Saturday mornings, drew large crowds, with many of the fans eating their lunch there at Aldrich-Dexter before moving on to the football game at the Stadium. The Dartmouth game on Homecoming morning attracted 3,500 fans; with the Ivy title on the line, an estimated crowd of 3,000 ringed the field for the Harvard contest, despite a driving rain that fell all morning. The crowds have been swelled by Brown's growing subway alumni, old soccer buffs in the State who enjoy seeing a good team in action.

Brown has had some good soccer teams in the past, but this 1965 group has to be rated the best. Prior to this season, the four top teams were those of 1934 (6-1-1), 1936 (7-0-3), 1937 (8-1-2), and 1963 (11-2-1). The 1936 club is Brown's only other undefeated team.

Back in September, the soccer picture didn't look too encouraging. Although the Bruins had won two consecutive Ivy co-championships (Harvard in 1963 and Dartmouth in 1964), the attrition had been heavy. Eight Seniors had been lost from the 1964 team, including All-American goalie Alan Walsh. In addition, four Junior lettermen fell to the battle of the books, a fifth suffered a severe knee injury last spring in lacrosse, and a sixth decided on his own to concentrate on his studies.

As a result of this attrition, Stevenson was forced to make a series of personnel shifts, drawing heavily on the Sophomores up from the 1964 undefeated Cub team. Quite a few positions were up for grabs. An exception was at defense, where three Seniors held the fort: right fullback Frank Forsberg, left fullback Co-Capt. John Krupski, and center halfback Tom Niederer. According to Stevenson, these three were the best set of fullbacks in New England and in the Ivy League. "I started with the names of Krupski, Forsberg, and Niederer last September and built my team from there," Stevenson said.

To round out the defense, you have to have a good goalie. The graduation of the brilliant Walsh left that position wide open. Four men were in contention—Senior Rick Alter, Juniors Dave Chichester and Paul VonRosentiel, and Sophomore Bob Bernius. None had any Varsity experience. Chichester, a 6-1, 175-pounder from Baldwin, N. Y., who came to Brown with a big basketball reputation, finally won the chance to start the opening game before 35,000 at Akron's Rubber Bowl. "The job was his just as long as he showed

he could hold it," Stevenson said. "He shut out a good Akron team, 3-0, and went on to have a fine season, making only one mistake in 12 games."

The rest of the lineup included four Sophomores, two Seniors, and a Junior. Both wing halves, important positions in the Stevenson scheme of things, were filled by Sophomores—Pat Migliore and Bob Cooper. Though converted from center halfback, the former had an exceptional season. "Pat stood out in the opinions of the coaches and officials," Stevenson noted. "He knows where to be at the right time, and I feel that before he graduates he will be one of Brown's all-time greats."

Bo Wernersbach, a good clutch man, had played both wing positions in his previous two seasons. This fall he was assigned the right wing spot, teaming with Sophomore Vic DeJong, an excellent ball-master and assist man. Co-Capt. Phil Maguire started at left inside, with Frank Golet, a Junior, opposite him. Golet was the best corner kicker in the League, and possibly in the East. Mark DeTora, still another Sophomore, was the center forward.

Six other men played an important part in the success of the team: Sophomore Jon Jeans, Junior Jim Naughton, and Senior Chris Parker came along fast as wing halves, taking some of the pressure off Migliore and Cooper. Jesse Jupiter, a Sophomore, played five different positions and got an assist on the winning goal at Columbia. Juniors John Clafin and Vic Emerson were subs Stevenson could use any time without hurting the efficiency of the team.

When the Chips Were Down

Early in the summer, Stevenson wrote to each member of the squad. "Be in tip top condition when you report back," he told them. "We're going to start fast and separate the men from the boys." Stevenson closed the first day's practice with a three-mile run, AFTER the men had scrimmaged in the morning and afternoon. Stevenson's Bears kept right on running all season, often outlasting the opposition in the late stages of a game when conditioning counts. Brown picked up the winning goal in the last period against Penn and Connecticut and in the third period against Princeton, Columbia, and Ithaca College.

One appealing thing about the 1965 booters was their ability to win the big games when the chips were on the line. In the League, Brown won five of its seven games by one goal, edging Penn and Yale by 3-2 scores and taking Dartmouth, Princeton, and Columbia by 1-0 margins. Wernersbach scored the winning goal

against both Penn and Columbia, DeTora against Dartmouth, and Maguire in the Princeton game.

In mid-season, the Bruins ran into a slump. They were tied by Springfield and barely beat a relatively poor Princeton team, 1-0. Brown was getting 30 and 40 shots a game but not scoring. Coach Stevenson made a switch, moving DeJong, his fancy play-maker, into the center forward position and placing DeTora, the team's leading scorer, on the wing. The change paid off at Cornell, with the Bruins moving the ball with more precision and authority while winning, 3-1.

This victory set up the battle for the Ivy title the next week in Providence. The undefeated Bruins were one game ahead of Harvard, which had lost an early-season game to Cornell. A Brown victory would clinch first place; a Harvard decision would deadlock the two rivals going into the final week of the season. Channel Two's cameras were on hand to record the game for a delayed telecast the following Thursday, which many Brunonians enjoyed.

DeTora put Brown ahead at 5:46 of the opening period, with an assist going to DeJong. The Crimson came back and actually forced the play until the early minutes of the second period. Maguire made it 2-0 at 0:53 off a corner kick from Golet and then scored again on a long shot 23 seconds later. Wernersbach scored at the four-minute mark and Golet put in a corner kick at 10:01. For all intents and purposes, Harvard was dead, and the undisputed Ivy title was Brown's. A third period goal by DeTora, after a pretty cross-field pass from DeJong was frosting on the cake.

The Crimson offense, which had racked up 39 goals in eight games, was held in check by Brown's tight man-for-man defense. Niederer covered Harvard's All-Ivy Jim Saltonstall all over the field and shut him out. Forsberg shadowed Charley Njoku with the same result. The Cantabs' slick forward wall, including two Africans, saw their plays broken up time and time again before they could get close enough for a good shot.

Stevenson has had good success against Harvard, blitzing their 1962 championship team, 5-0, losing 1-0 in 1963 and winning 2-1 last fall. The Crimson uses a switching, sliding zone, with two men back instead of three. "We start working against this defense the first week of practice, learning to penetrate," Stevenson said. "They were the perennial Ivy power until we came along, winning the title five of the first eight years the League was in operation. If we were going to do anything in soccer, I figured we'd have to beat Harvard."

Brown had one game left—Columbia at New York. The Bears wanted this one badly because it would give them a perfect season in League play, something no team had accomplished since the loop was formed in 1955. Before the game, Brown was selected to play in the NCAA tourney and scheduled to play Ithaca College at Aldrich-Dexter the following Tuesday. The team may have been looking forward to this game for it was outthusted and out-shot during much of the game with the



THEY LOST JUST ONCE: Krupski and Forsberg after the tourney defeat by Navy.

lowly Lions before pulling it out, 1-0, on a third-quarter goal by Wernersbach. It was Chichester's fifth shutout of the season.

A Good Showing in Tournament Play

In drawing Ithaca, Brown was up against a formidable foe. The Bombers also were undefeated with a 10-0-1 record. They shut out seven of their opponents while outscoring them, 64-7. The team featured two Hungarian-born players, Sandor Szabo and Janos Benedek. Szabo led the nation in scoring in 1964 with 39 goals, had 34 coming into this year's Brown game, and had accounted for 100 in his four-year career.

With a partisan crowd of 2,000 on hand, Brown got a quick jump and scored at the 1:02 mark of the first period. The nimble-footed DeJong set up the goal for Maguire, who blasted home a 25-yarder from a sharp angle. Brown continued to control the play until the 14:23 of the second period when Szabo tied it up on a break-away after Niederer had fallen in the mud. Niederer, a 6-1, 175-pounder from Titusville, N. J., did an outstanding job covering Szabo the rest of the afternoon, twice catching him from behind when the Hungarian was fast-breaking on the Brown goal.

Brown appeared sluggish in the second period and was outthusted by the visitors, who played more aggressively after deadlocking the game. It was DeJong again who set up the winning goal at 20:40 of the third period. He feinted his way past two Ithaca backs and put a perfect cross on the goal. Golet was there to blast it

home from close range. The Bears controlled play in the final period, narrowly missing two other goals and holding the New Yorkers to one shot at the cage.

There was a human interest story in this game. At 7:33 of the opening period, Chichester cracked his head against the goal post and suffered a mild concussion. Off the bench came Bob Bernius, Cub goalie a year ago whose Varsity playing time had been confined to the 11-0 rout of URI early in the year. "Bernius typified the spirit of this team," Stevenson said. "He stayed out there all year and made the road trips even though he usually wasn't allowed to dress. When the big moment came, he was equal to the occasion."

The victory put the Bruins in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tourney against Navy's defending national champions. By a toss of the coin, the game was played at Annapolis. Unfortunately, this was the end of the road for the Bruins. The undefeated Midshipmen, who hadn't lost a game since the 1963 season, prevailed, 6-2. Brown led for much of the morning but tired in the final period when Navy was overpowering in scoring four goals.

The Freshman team also went through the campaign undefeated, winning all 10 games and outscoring the opposition 50 goals to 12. Yale was defeated, 5-0, but the big victory of the season came in the finale against previously undefeated Harvard. It marked the fourth time in four years that the Cubs had gone into this game undefeated. Brown lost in 1962 and 1963 and tied last fall. This time around the Cubs rallied from a 3-1 third period deficit to pull out a 4-3 decision.

The Autumn Scoreboard

FOOTBALL—Varsity (2-7): Rhode Island 14, Brown 6. Penn 7, Brown 0. Yale 3, Brown 0. Dartmouth 35, Brown 9. Brown 6, Colgate 0. Princeton 45, Brown 27. Cornell 41, Brown 21. Harvard 17, Brown 8. Brown 51, Columbia 7. **Freshmen (1-5):** Boston University 18, Brown 7. Yale 33, Brown 8. Dartmouth 14, Brown 8. Rhode Island 14, Brown 13. Columbia 7, Brown 6. Brown 40, Harvard 35.

SOCCKER—Varsity (11-0-1): Brown 3, Akron 0. Brown 4, Wesleyan 1. Brown 3, Penn 2. Brown 3, Yale 2. Brown 1, Dartmouth 0. Brown 11, Rhode Island 0. Brown 3, UConn 1. Brown 2, Springfield 2 (double overtime). Brown 1, Princeton 0. Brown 3, Cornell 1. Brown 6, Harvard 1. Brown 1, Columbia 0. **Freshmen (10-0):** Brown 1, Springfield 0. Brown 5, Yale 0. Brown 4, Bridgeport 2. Brown 10, M.I.T. 2. Brown 8, Rhode Island 2. Brown 4, Wesleyan 1. Brown 8, UConn 1. Brown 3, Andover 1. Brown 3, St. George's 0. Brown 4, Harvard 3.

CROSS COUNTRY—Varsity (3-3): Brown 17, Yale 42. Harvard 23, Brown 34. Brown 17, Dartmouth 42. Providence 21, Brown 39. Rhode Island 75. Fordham 22, Brown 36. Second in New Englands, fourth in Heps, and 14th in IC4As. **Freshmen (5-1):** Brown 21, Yale 41. Brown 23, Harvard 34. Brown 16, Dartmouth 42. Brown 18, Providence 56, Rhode Island 57. Fordham 23, Brown 38. Second in New Englands and third in Heps.

A Cross Country Split

A LOSS TO FORDHAM in the final meet left the cross country team with a 3-3 record. The Bruins defeated Yale and Dartmouth by identical 17-42 scores, lost to Harvard, 32-23, came in second in a triangular meet with Providence and Rhode Island 21-39-75, and dropped a 22-36 decision to Fordham.

In the big meets, Brown was fourth in the Heps, second in the New Englands, and 14th in the IC4As. Army took the 27th annual Heptagonal meet with 30 points, followed by Navy (69), Harvard (73), Brown (111), Princeton (151), Columbia (152), Cornell (172), Penn (218), and Yale (226). Brown's best individual performance came from Capt. Bill Kinsella, who finished in 26:15 over the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course. Sophomore Chip Ennis was 15th.

In the New Englands at Franklin Park, the Bruins finished second to Providence College, the defending champion. The Friars had 48 points, compared with 85 for the Bears. Rounding out the first five were Central Connecticut (127), Northeastern (150), and Wesleyan (168). Ennis was eighth, trailed by Kinsella (10), John Cobourn (20), George Bowman (23), and Jim Wich (24). All except Kinsella are Sophomores.

Brown was 14th in the IC4A's, won by Georgetown. Harvard was the only Ivy school finishing ahead of the Bruins. The

finish of the Bruin runners: Ennis, 52; Kinsella, 56; Sophomore Bob Busick, 83; Cobourn, 93; Wich, 111.

Captain Kinsella had a fine season. He finished first against Yale, Dartmouth, and Fordham, second against Harvard, and fourth in the triangular meet with P.C. and URI. Ennis had two seconds, two fifths, and a sixth.

The Freshman team moved through four meets undefeated, but Fordham dumped them, 23-38. Falling before the Cubs were Yale, 20-41, Harvard, 23-32, Dartmouth, 16-42, and Providence College and Rhode Island, 18-56-57. The team finished third in the Heps with 54 points to Cornell (45), and Penn (50). In the New Englands the Cubs scored 94 points and placed second to UMass (32).

Pacing the team was Don Armour, a 4:31 miler from Bergen Catholic High in Oradel, N. J. He had firsts against Yale, Dartmouth, URI-P.C., and Fordham and a second at Harvard. He was third in the

Heps and 10th in the New Englands. Don Humphrey from Needham, Mass., had three seconds, a third, and a fourth. Other promising Cub runners include Ted Sinicki of Irvington, N. J., Chuck Mason of Cincinnati, and Reg Marden of Peabody, Mass.

Ivy League Soccer

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
BROWN	7	0	0	18	6
Penn	5	2	0	16	9
Yale	5	2	0	15	12
Harvard	4	3	0	19	19
Dartmouth	3	4	0	8	9
Cornell	2	4	1	11	14
Columbia	1	6	0	4	11
Princeton	0	6	1	4	15

Winter's Winning Start

AFTER FOUR WEEKS of practice and impressive victories in two exhibition games, Coach Jim Fullerton was ready to admit that Brown would have another exciting hockey team this winter. However, there were too many "ifs" in the picture to allow Fullerton to predict success comparable to 1964-65 when the Bruins posted a 19-6 record, won the Ivy title, placed second in the Easterns, and won a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Gone from last year's powerhouse are some fine hockey players, including Capt. Terry Chapman, Leon Bryant, Charlie Donahue, Tom Eccleston, and Hank Manley. In addition to these losses, Fullerton is without two men he had counted on—Jack Norwell, who is not in school, and Dave Robinson, who decided to pass up the game. Both these men are left wings and their loss leaves the team with only one experienced man on that side—Junior Steve Bettencourt.

Another thin spot as far as experience is concerned is center ice, where Junior Dennis Macks is the only veteran available. Two promising Sophomores are in the picture, Wayne Small and Bill Clarke. The former is an exceptionally fast skater who paced the Cubs in scoring last year while the latter is a heady, position player.

Fullerton's top line will have Macks, who is of All-American potential, at center, flanked by Capt. Bruce Darling and Bettencourt. Darling has led the Ivy League in scoring the past two years and needs only 17 points to become the loop's all-time scoring leader. Small will center the all-Sophomore line, with either John Hoyer or Rich Sherman on his left and tough, aggressive Bill McSween, an effective man in the corners, on his right. The third line will be centered by Clarke, with Sophomore Phil Moreland at left wing and Senior Bob Bruce at the right side.

There may be some problems at defense, where All-American Bob Gaudreau, Jerry

Boyle, and Ken Neal are returning. For one thing, Fullerton will have to find an adequate fourth man to join the unit and team with Gaudreau. The two leading candidates were Sophomores Tom Coakley and Tom Echeverria. The second unit will include Neal and Boyle, if the latter's knee holds up over the long haul. During the early conditioning period, it caused Fullerton some concern. There will be no problems in the goal, where Senior Dave Ferguson will be backed by Junior Rick Rastani and Sophomore Pete Adams.

"By February we'll be a good team," Fullerton said. "With Norwell and Robinson available we'd have had the experience needed to have another top flight season. As it is, we're going to have to go with too many Sophomores all at once, instead of breaking them in gradually. This obviously hurts on offense, but it is also a factor in trying to put in a disciplined defense, something we stress at Brown. We lost more manpower than any other club, the Ivy League is catching up to us, and our over-all schedule is a tough one. So, I won't predict what the won and lost record will be but will simply say that we will be interesting to watch."

As a squad, the Freshman group is the weakest Brown has had in six years, according to Fullerton. There is the potential of two goalies, Mark Burns and Charles Maceacheron, one defenseman, Paul Wormith, and one solid line composed of Bob Devaney, Art Dunstan, and Bob Walch. Local alumni should take a long look at center ice man Devaney. He's an excellent prospect.

In the opening exhibition game, the Bruins turned back St. Nick's, 6-3, before 2,000 at Meehan Auditorium. Brown built up a six-goal lead before the visitors got their first score. Sophomore Clarke picked up two goals in 61 seconds in the second period. Brown's other scores were by Gaudreau, Darling, Macks, and Bruce.

The 1966 Football Schedule

SIX HOME GAMES, including Ivy League contests with Penn, Princeton, and Cornell, feature the 1966 football schedule released by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. The season will be unusual in that the Bears will not leave New England at any point. Homecoming's date is Oct. 29, with Princeton coming to town for it.

Brown will open at home with Rhode Island on Sept. 24 and close at Brown Field against Columbia on Nov. 19. Colgate will be the other non-Ivy opponent, traveling to Providence for their 46th meeting with the Bears on Oct. 22. This game has been designated Parents' Day for the Brown Freshmen.

The schedule: Sept. 24—Rhode Island. Oct. 1—Penn. Oct. 8—Yale, at New Haven. Oct. 15—Dartmouth, at Hanover. Oct. 22—Colgate. Oct. 29—Princeton (Homecoming). Nov. 5—Cornell. Nov. 12—Harvard, at Cambridge. Nov. 19—Columbia.

Rebuilding Job for Fuqua

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since the winter track team has had a losing season—seven years to be exact. In 1963-64 the Bruins were 7-0 and last winter the team posted a 6-2 record. However, the loss of 14 lettermen, many of whom were consistent point-getters during the last two successful seasons, adds up to a major rebuilding job for Coach Ivan Fuqua.

Lacking individual stars, last year's team used depth to post victories over Boston University, Penn, Boston College, Holy Cross, Maine, and Dartmouth. A total of 34 men accounted for the 463½ points captured by the Bears in the season. The four leading scorers were Seniors—Vic Boog (33½), Capt. Mike Henderson (33¼), Bob Rothenberg (32), and Tom Duhamel (29).

Some good men are expected up from the 7-2 Cub team to assist the 17 lettermen returning. Among the former are Chip Ennis, who set a new Freshman two-mile record with a 9:33.6 clocking; Ted Hersh, who tied the Cub 50-yard dash record with a 5.5; Brian Fahey, who set a new first-year broad jump record with a 22-3¼; and George Bowman, one of the leaders in a fine group of distance runners.

As has been the case in recent years, Brown will probably be strongest in the distance events and relays and should be improved in the broad jump with Junior John Robinson and Fahey expected to better last year's performances. The two-mile group will be a good one, headed by Senior Bill Kinsella and including Ennis and Junior Rich Bucilla. The mile field will see Sophomores Bob Busick, John Coubourn, and Bowman joining Junior Glenn Stokes.

Co-Capt. Cliff LePage and Jon Keates will get help from Dave Strawbridge, Fahey, Chris Parker, Bob Turverey, and Jon Phillips in the 600. Co-Capt. Bruce Ross is all by himself in the shot. Les Jones, who had a 13-6 pole vault for the Cubs, also should help. Other Sophomores counted on for assistance include Jim Wich in the 1,000 and Hersh in the dashes.

The Bruins should do about as well as in recent years in the dual meets. However, the lack of outstanding individual stars will hamper the team's chances to be much of a factor in the big meets.

Some Familiar Problems

THE BASKETBALL SEASON will provide some new faces, a new offense, and many of the same problems that have confronted Brown in recent years. These include the lack of size, muscle, and a sufficient number of grade A players to meet the demands of an increasingly tough schedule, problems Coach Stan Ward won't be able to solve until Brown catches up with the rest of the League and has a new basketball stadium at Aldrich-Dexter.

Brown's front line this winter, for example, will include Co-Capt. Don Tarr at center, with Greg Donaldson and Dave Gale in the corners. At 6-5, Tarr will be the smallest center in the League. Donaldson is a 6-3 Sophomore who averaged only 10 points with the Cubs a year ago, while Gale is a 6-6 Junior who sat out his Freshman year with a broken leg and only really "arrived" midway through the 1964-65 campaign.

Behind this group will be Steve Sigur at center and Juniors Shawn Smith and Dave Haughton at forward. Coach Ward feels that Sigur will play a great deal of basketball for Brown this winter. "At 220 pounds he will provide some size and muscle on a team that is in dire need of same. He won't bring about any miracles this year, but by the time this lad is a Junior he'll be tough to handle."

The Sigur story is one of perseverance. As a Sophomore he was cut from his high school squad in Atlanta. He stayed on that year as manager, played as a sub the following winter, and became a starter in his Senior season. He was crude and ineffective as a Cub early last year but started to come fast over the last month. "The boy is tenacious, coachable, and wants very badly to play," Coach Ward said. "One of the great rewards of coaching is seeing a boy learn and then execute. Sigur is that type of boy."

Brown will be comparatively stronger in the backcourt. Here veterans Al Fishman, Co-Capt. Steve Kadison, and Mike Fahey will be joined by promising Sophomore Rick Landau. Fishman, a Junior, is one of the finest guards in the League, both on offense and defense. Kadison can be deadly at times against a zone with his outside jumper. Coach Ward feels that Landau as a Sophomore has a better sense of pace and tempo in running an offense than any guard he's had.

Another Sophomore, Billy Reynolds will be sitting out the first half of the season while concentrating on the books. A former All-State performer at Barrington

High and high scorer at Worcester Academy, Reynolds paced the Cubs last winter with a 20.7 per game average. He could be one of Brown's finest shooters in many years.

As has been the case in recent years, Brown lacks the big cornerman to handle the strong, rugged forward with ability most of its opponents will have on the roster. By playing sound defensive basketball, Brown has been able to hold most clubs fairly well under control. But in seven or eight games last season, that one outstanding player on the opposing team proved to be the difference.

The Bruins will play defense all over the court this winter. Coach Ward spent a great deal of time in November on defense, putting in four different full-court and two half-court presses. In addition, he'll use the man-to-man and zone when the occasion demands. When on offense, Brown will go to a controlled fast break. Ward's preference is for the out-and-out fast break, but in the Ivy League the running game requires strong kids and a deep bench because most games are played back-to-back on Friday and Saturday nights. Brown isn't that well endowed.

In summary, Coach Ward will have a young team, faster and quicker than in recent years. It will be able to do more things, but the question is whether Brown can make a dent in a major college schedule with its physical limitations. The season should be a real challenge.

Wrestling on the Upgrade

THE WRESTLING PICTURE should be much brighter this winter as Coach Bob Litchard starts his second season on the Hill. Three lettermen were lost from the 3-10-1 team, but seven lettermen are returning, along with seven promising prospects up from the 7-4 Cub team.

Heading the list of those returning is Capt. Ed McEntee, who compiled an 8-5 record as a heavyweight. Steve Gluckman with a 7-6-1 record at 123, and Steve Cantrell, who had a 6-3 mark at 137, are the two top Juniors coming back. Steve Zwarg, who was 2-1 early last year before suffering a broken leg, hopes to make a return this winter.

High on the list of Sophomores is Dan Curtin, who was 8-1-1 as a Cub heavyweight. Others up from this team include Bill Achilles (137), Robinson Harley (157), Mal Shookner (167), all of whom had 8-3 records, Randy Brown (167), and Dick Mains.

Harley won the Lehigh Schoolboy Tournament as a Senior at The Hill School. Brown won the 167-pound class in the New England last spring in pacing the Cubs to a fourth-place finish. His record for the year was 7-2. John Alexander, who was 2-2 at 147, is also considered a good prospect.

In a major change in the wrestling set-up, the schedule will be condensed into the months of January and February. It would appear that Coach Litchard has enough material at his disposal to at least make things interesting for the opposition, something Brown hasn't been able to do on the wrestling front in recent years.

Swimming's Fresh Start

COACH JOE WATMOUTH, who experienced his first losing season in 11 years on the Hill in 1964-65, has every intention of starting a new winning streak in the tank this winter. Although his swimmers finished fast, winning four of the last five meets, the over-all record was 5-8. In the New Englands, the Bruins were a disappointing 10th. A lack of depth was the major problem. This season, better team balance and a stronger group in the butterfly events are two factors which could get the Bears back into winning form.

All of Brown's leading scorers a year ago are back. The group includes Seniors Dave Prior, Paul Kinloch, and Larry Rhoades, and Juniors Butch Wilder and Dick Emery. Prior had 12 victories, eight in the 500 freestyle and four in the 200 free. Wilder had 10 decisions, seven in the breaststroke, two in the butterfly, and one in the 200 individual medley. Kinloch had nine firsts in the backstroke and individual medley, Rhoades had seven victories in the diving, and Emery had three firsts in the 100 freestyle and one in the 50.

Wilder and Prior set new Brown records in the process. The former had a 2:20.3 clocking at Springfield in the 200 breaststroke, while Prior broke his own record for the 500 freestyle with a 5:21.4 against Amherst. He had set the old University mark of 5:24.3 in the New Englands as a Sophomore.

Although the Cubs were only 6-6 last year, they will be sending several promising swimmers up to Varsity competition. This group includes Marc Gevinson, Harry Mugford, and Capt. Walt Birnie. An All-American prep school diver from Worcester Academy, Gevinson won 13 events for the Cubs, seven in the dives and six in the 50 freestyle. Birnie had nine firsts in the 200 and 400 freestyle events, and Mugford set a new Brown record for the 100 butterfly, clocked in 57.7 seconds against UConn. Mugford will be especially helpful in the butterfly, which was Brown's weakest event a year ago.

Sports Shorts

WHEN Sophomore linebacker Tom Whidden of Attleboro returned an intercepted pass 96 yards for a touchdown against Columbia, he posted the second longest return in Brown football history and also became the first linebacker to score twice in one season with interceptions. In 1929, Lee Marshall picked off a New Hampshire pass and raced 98 yards to help Brown to a 14-7 decision. Including Whidden's 50-yard sprint to a T.D. with a pilfered pass against Dartmouth, the 5-11, 205-pounder carried the ball 146 yards during the season without being touched.

The third longest return with an intercepted pass in Brown history was by Frank Finney against Colgate in 1957. He traveled 95 yards. Next in line comes Dick High, 92 yards against Yale in 1940 for the game-winning touchdown; Curley Oden, 85 yards against Springfield in 1920; Pete



BAND ALUMNI, among those back at Homecoming: Allen Arnold '31, Baltimore; Robert Davis '46, Marblehead; J. F. Cook '35, Livingston, N. J.; and David Bass '32, Newtonville, Mass.

Kohut, 85 yards against Springfield in 1954; and John McLaughry, 82 yards against Harvard in 1938. On this last play, the interception actually was by Tom Carey, who ran six yards before tossing a lateral to McLaughry who thundered down the sidelines to help give Brown a 20-13 decision over the Crimson.

Much has been said of Bob Hall the athlete this fall, but little of Hall the man. As John Hanlon, *Providence Bulletin* columnist, pointed out, "Despite all the notoriety he has received, Hall's helmet still fits. He's the same modest, unassuming lad who climbed College Hill four years ago."

This fact was very much in evidence in the locker room immediately after the Columbia victory. An observer pointed out to Hall that with his three touchdowns in the first 37 minutes of play, he was within reach of Shine Hall's modern Brown record of four touchdowns in a game as well as the all-time record of five set by Gus Russ back in 1905. Had he thought of taking it in himself on the three other occasions when the Bruins were inside the Columbia three?

"I'd have been honored to tie either of those records," Hall said. "But I figured that Carr was playing his last game, Hutch (John Hutchinson) hadn't scored all year, and Steve (Daniels) had helped the Varsity by playing on the hamburger squad all fall and deserved a chance to go in for the score. Besides, I've got enough records to last me for a while," he added.

Dee Rowe, Hall's coach at Worcester Academy, was a spectator at the Columbia game, making the trip to New York as many others did to watch Hall play his final college game.

It became known shortly before the close of the season that several professional clubs were interested in Hall's services. The group included Minnesota and

Dallas of the National Football League and Oakland of the AFL.

Hall's 557 yards rushing was an impressive total. Going back to 1937, when official records were first kept, this mark was bettered only three times. Bob Margarita set the single-season record of 693 yards in 1942, while Paul Choquette had 617 yards in 1959 and 576 in 1958.

Coach John McLaughry handled a difficult situation very well late in the Columbia game. A mild scuffle developed on the field between two players. A few others joined in and suddenly the Columbia bench emptied onto the field. At this point the Brown bench also rose up, but McLaughry jumped out in front and ordered the boys back. A few seconds later, order was restored.

The Friends of Brown Basketball reorganized this fall after a two-year hiatus. The group is planning to honor Brown's 1000-point Club between the halves of the Brown-Providence College game in March. This exclusive group includes Mike Cingiser '62 (1331), Joe Tebo '58 (1319), Lou Murgo '54 (1147), Gerry Alaimo '58 (1046), and Woody Grimshaw '47 (1010).

The Senior crew won the "Seekonk Mile" Nov. 11 in the annual intrasquad regatta that wound up the fall rowing program. The winning time in the 2,000-meter race was 5:49. The Junior crew was second, one-and-a-half lengths back, with the Sophomores (last year's Freshman group back intact) close behind. The Senior boat was stroked by Bob Lyman, Captain of the 1966 crew. According to Coach Vic Michalson, Brown's manpower at the Varsity and Freshman levels looks equal to last year's, when the Bruin Varsity defeated every major crew in the country except Harvard and Washington at least once, finished third in the Eastern Sprints, and came in fifth in the IRA.

The Brown Clubs Report

R. I. Plans Keeney Dinner

PRESIDENT KEENEY will be honored late this winter by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke Club of Providence at a dinner to be held in the Sharpe Refectory. Edward Bromage '27, President of the Brown Club, will serve as General Chairman. Representing Pembroke on the committee will be Mrs. Elliott E. Andrews '48 and Mrs. Allan R. Bellows '49.

"Brown has been extremely fortunate in having two presidents of national prestige over the past 28 years," Bromage said. "We expect 500 alumni and alumnae to be on hand to honor Dr. Keeney as he prepares to leave College Hill and assume his duties under President Johnson."

A new event on the Brown Club's agenda, "A Night at the Theater," sponsored in conjunction with the Pembroke Club of Providence, attracted 130 persons to the Sock & Buskin performance of *Guys and Dolls* at Faunce House Theater on Dec. 1. Many of the alumni and alumnae met earlier in the evening for cocktails and dinner at the University Club. Bernard

V. Buonanno '61 was Chairman of the event, assisted by Charles A. Andrews '51.

The Club joined forces with the Associated Alumni as they planned a dinner for Coach Cliff Stevenson's Ivy League soccer champions at Sharpe Refectory on Dec. 16. Coach Stevenson is very grateful to the Brown Club for its donation last spring of a kickwall, used extensively by his players.

The Pops Concert Committee, headed by John Edgren '38, has been meeting frequently in an effort to map a program comparable to last June's highly successful Bicentennial Pops Concert. Andrew C. Hunt '51 and Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, '46 have been named Associate Chairmen and will move up as Co-Chairmen of the 1967 concert, which will be held during the celebration of Pembroke's 75th anniversary.

Ohio's Basketball Guests

THE WELCOME MAT will be put out by the Cincinnati Brown Club for Coach Stan Ward and his basketball Bruins when

they invade the area for a Dec. 30 joust with Ohio University at Athens. The Ohio University Alumni Association has extended an invitation to the Cincinnati and Central Ohio Brown Clubs to get together in a reserved section of the gym. Ohio University President Vernon Alden '45, an enthusiastic alumnus, has promised to sit in the Ohio stands for the first half and then join the Brown group for the final 20 minutes of play.

The Club has had a highly successful year. A special tip of the hat is due Jim and Diane Lohr, hosts of the July picnic. Making this event especially enjoyable this year was the fact that it was combined with the "Send-Off" for the incoming Brown and Pembroke Freshmen.

Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59, again is heading the recruiting program, and from the early success he could easily be spearheading the best year the Club has ever had. Admission Officer Robert Seiple '65 visited 13 schools in the Cincinnati-Hamilton-Dayton area in October. An open house at the Walnut Hills High School attracted 38 boys, with one of the prospects already accepted for early admission by the University.

As the result of a meeting during the fall with James R. Gorham '54, the Club is planning to participate in a Regional Meeting in the area in February. The



affair will include afternoon seminars on all phases of the college, a social hour, dinner, and an evening program highlighted by the appearance of a top University official. The Indianapolis Club also will participate in this gathering.

Keeney Dinner in Philadelphia

PRESIDENT KEENEY will be honored in Philadelphia on Jan. 10 at a dinner sponsored by the Brown Club of Philadelphia and the Pembroke College Club of Philadelphia. The affair will be held at 2601 Parkway, starting at 7:30 with a reception at 6:30. David B. Kauffman '62 is accepting reservations at 42 Conshohocken Street Rd., Bala-Cynwyd.

Michigan's Schools Committee

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT PROGRAM this year by the Michigan Brown Club is the formation of a Schools Committee under the direction of Chairman David W. Lee, Jr., '61. The Committee should be of real assistance to Brown admission efforts in Detroit and environs. Each member has taken the responsibility for a different school, and his job is to coordinate efforts between University's admission staff and that school.

Dec. 30 is the date for the annual Christmas luncheon, with the affair slated to start at 12 noon in the University Club. Special guest will be Athletic Director Dick Theibert. In addition to reporting on the football and soccer seasons, he may have something to say about the proposed athletic complex.

David Zucconi '55 of the Admissions Office visited Detroit on Dec. 9-10. The first day he met with interested alumni and high school Juniors and Seniors in the Birmingham Community House. His program included a short talk about Brown and the showing of the fine film, "An Introduction to Brown."

The monthly luncheons are being well attended. At our October and November luncheons we had 17 and 12 Brown men present, respectively. The next luncheon is scheduled for Jan. 14 at noon in the University Club.

Kansas City Revival

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI got together for a dinner-meeting on Nov. 19 at the home of Robert L. Brown '51 and his wife. Eleven Brown men, 10 of them with their wives, attended this first gathering of the Kansas City clan in close to five years. It was generally agreed that a business meeting would be held the first of the year to discuss how the group can assist the University in its recruitment efforts in the area. There was sentiment for sponsoring a dinner for interested high school and prep school Juniors and Seniors.

The list of those attending the November dinner-meeting is as follows: Richard M. Durwood '51, William Hastie '11, Richard H. Kiene, Jr., '63, Arthur E. Murphy '50, Herbert O. Masters '36, David W. Kierst '36, L. F. P. Curry '18, Robert L. Ashcom '62, Richard C. Anderson '49, Leon B. Sittenfeld '34, and Irving C. Rubin '43.

Mackesey's November Tour

ALUMNI SECRETARY Paul Mackesey took a brief November swing to check on Brown Club activities in upstate New York. In each area, he met with Club officers and directors.

In Buffalo, President Robert B. Clark '39 had a dinner at his home in honor of the visitor. Others in attendance were Vice-President Roger D. Simon '61, Secretary-Treasurer Harold G. Bergwell '50, Dr. William E. Parker '50 (Niagara Falls), Douglas Whiteside '36, and F. Rodney Dashnaw '58.

Moving on to Rochester, Mackesey was on hand for the Subfreshman Dinner held at the Locust Valley Country Club. In addition to a good alumni turnout, the affair included eight Subfreshmen, four fathers, and three high school teachers. Mackesey gave a short talk, after which Admission Officer Robert Seiple '65 showed the film, "Invitation to College Hill." President Daniel M. Garr '52 and Russell Tomkinson '49 did a fine job in organizing this affair.

In Endicott, President John A. Underhill '50 of the Southern Tier Brown-Pembroke Association and Paul Page '51 met with Mackesey to discuss the group's problems. As a result of the meeting, it was agreed that the Association would cease to be active but that individuals would do what they could in the Secondary School effort.

Winne Heads Central N. Y.

A NEW PRESIDENT has taken over direction of the Central New York Brown Club: Malcolm G. Winne '52, who succeeds his classmate, George A. Wilcox. The latter has moved to Asheville, N. C., to open a new plant for his company. For several years George had been host at a steak roast after the International Rowing Association Regatta.

Other new officers of the Club include: Vice-President—James C. Butler '60; Secretary—Harry G. Remington '27; Treasurer—Timothy P. Orcutt '61. The important Secondary School Program is headed by Robert F. Conley '48.

Post-Princeton Party

THE POST-PRINCETON affair, sponsored by the Trenton and Monmouth Brown Clubs drew more than 300 alumni and friends of the University to the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn on Oct. 30. With Joe Kelly's band providing background music, the general conversation centered on the All-American performance given by Brown's Bob Hall, that afternoon.

Minnesota Welcomes Brown

ADMISSION OFFICER Eric Brown came to town recently for a whirlwind three-day tour that found him visiting 12 secondary schools in the Twin Cities area and talking with prospective students, their counselors, and principals. At several of the meetings, local members of the Admissions Committee sat in, getting a chance to meet the boys and their advisers and helping to build a closer liaison, so necessary for alumni follow-up.

The monthly meeting on the third Wednesday of November at the Normandy Motor Hotel attracted a good turnout to hear from Robert James, President of the Board of County Commissioners. William G. Moss, Jr., '52 served as Program Chairman.

Sarasota's Ivy Alumni

FIVE SCHOLARSHIP MEN were invited to the September meeting of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, including Ray Wallace, a National Honor Society graduate of Riverview High now at Brown University. He sat at the head table and spoke briefly. Brown alumni in the Sarasota Club took particular pleasure in his being on hand.

Former Vice-President John Elmendorf has joined the Ivy Club in his first year as President of New College.

Milwaukee's New President

ROGER D. MCINTYRE '37 is the new President of the Brown University Club of Milwaukee. Secretary-Treasurer of the organization is Ralph K. Rosenbaum, Jr., '53, while Robert F. Sinclair '52 is Chairman of the Secondary School Program.

Five awards; now to City Hall

NO FEWER than five awards have gone to the *New York Herald Tribune's* series of articles, "City in Crisis," for which Barry Gottehrer '56 set up a special team of reporters and writers. Its findings appeared over several months, and they are now out in both hard-cover and paperback books published by McKay.

The series has won every award for which it was eligible to date, with Gottehrer personally winning three and sharing two others with the *Herald Tribune*. They are: 1—\$1000 award from the 100 Year Association, made up of the major businesses in New York City. 2—From Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, the Gold Typewriter Award for public service. 3—\$250 from the Deadline Club, Newspaper Reporters Association, its top

award for 1965. 4—From the City Club of New York, its top award for public service. 5—The Public Service Award of the School of Urban Affairs, Long Island University.

Gottehrer went to work in October as a non-paid adviser to John Lindsay and his campaign manager in the New York City mayoral race. After Lindsay's election, Gottehrer stayed with him as one of those helping to organize his administration. He will go to the City Hall in January as a special aide to the new Mayor.

Before Gottehrer went to the *Herald Tribune* in the summer of 1964, he spent four years on *Newsweek* as Sports Editor and Press Editor. He was Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* as an undergraduate.



The Yale Portrait of Shulman

I HOPE THAT THIS PORTRAIT will summon up Harry Shulman's contribution to the life of the School and of the law for all who live and work within these walls," said Prof. Eugene V. Rostow, who succeeded him as Dean of the Law School of Yale University. The occasion was the presentation of a portrait of the late Dr. Harry Shulman '23 during the annual Alumni Luncheon in New Haven. The artist was Elmer W. Greene, Jr.

The presentation was by Arthur J. Goldberg, then Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who took part in the ceremonies. He spoke of Shulman as "a man whose life work was dedicated to the end purpose of law, peace, peace between men, to the settlement of their grievances by the orderly process of the law, to a system of ordered liberty to which we all subscribe; a man who was not only a servant of the law, which he was, but a builder of the law, which all of us ought to be, and who understood more than most men that law is not a brake but a balance wheel in the forward progress of our social institutions."

Another speaker, Dean Acheson, said:

"I should like to mention one quality which I hope all of you, as you look at this excellent likeness, will keep in mind. There was exuding from him (Dean Shulman) a quality which must be inherent in this School of Law. These are the qualities of the belief in reason, a quality of contemplation, and a quality of perspective, 'perspective' which is perhaps a more serious word for 'humor.'"

Professor Rostow, who has just retired after 10 years in the deanship at the Law School as successor to Shulman, also spoke. "By any standard," he said, "Harry was one of the most influential and creative of the great band of teachers who served on the Faculty in his time. None of us who sat in his classes will ever forget him. None ever thinks of him save with respect, gratitude, and affection. He has touched and changed our lives, and helped to form the way we think about law—and many other things as well—duty for example, and friendship, and above all loyalty."

"An institution of this kind lives in the memory of those who have shared its fellowship. In the stream of such memories,

Harry Shulman exists and will continue to exist for a long, long time. He exists also, of course, in the bound volumes of the law journals and in the decisions he made and helped to make which shaped the future of this School."

Dr. Shulman died in 1955. In addition to his teaching, he had been continually sought after as umpire in labor-management disputes, involved in important and successful negotiation. When he received his honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1953, the citation said, in part:

"Product of Providence schools, praiseworthy undergraduate at Brown, distinguished student of the law, able practitioner, noted teacher, gifted in research, you attained high distinction in industry, fair-mindedness, and penetration. Having won and fully justified the complete confidence of both labor and management, you hold a unique place in maintaining industrial peace and in training others to emulate your own valuable public services."

Tiffany Decade

WALTER HOVING '20 celebrated this fall 10 years as Chairman of the Board of Tiffany & Co. During that decade he has helped increase its sales volume 124%, from \$7 to \$16 million, and raised the net profit after taxes 538%, from \$143,722 to \$918,075.

How does he appraise his regime's accomplishments? "We have set a sharply defined policy of trading up to the quality prestige of the Tiffany name. We have improved the presentation of our point of view and our merchandise, and in this we went counter to the most prevailing mistake in the nation's mercantile operations, which is to give the people what they want. We felt that what was needed was to set up our own high standard of taste. Other accomplishments include the purchase of the real estate under the building for \$2,850,000 and the inauguration of our branch expansion."

Hoving's flair for showmanship was well exemplified during the water shortage in New York City, where Tiffany's fountains flowed with gin instead of water in its Fifth Ave. windows. Hoving himself wrote the caption, the *New York Times* reported (even in its European edition): "No! No! No! This is not precious city water. It's unprecious old gin." The *Times* said: "By Tiffany standards there was practically a 'mob scene' outside as people watched the terra cotta fountain heads genteelly dribble the gin over the diamonds at the fountain bases."

Hoving was in another role when he delivered the address on Laymen's Sunday, Oct. 17, at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, where he is a Vestryman. Its title was "Is It God's Business?" He concluded: "Material things, used properly in the service of God, are constructive and good for the world, more than just good for ourselves. We must use our material power in the same way that we use our spiritual power in other fields . . . constructively in His service and in the service of our fellow men."

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1904

ELISHA C. MOWRY, President of the Providence Branch of the English-Speaking Union, attended the November meeting of the National Council of ESU in Atlanta. He is a member of the national Board of Directors and Executive Committee and Chairman of the Planning Committee. At the Atlanta meeting he served as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

1905

Mrs. Alfred W. Ingalls is back in Santa Barbara, Calif., after a trip east that included visits with a number of her late husband's college friends: Lester Nichols '04, Bennington, Vt.; Michael F. Costello, Pawtucket; Judge Allyn L. Brown, Norwich, Conn.; and Oscar W. Rackle '06, Providence. There were calls on President Keeney and other officers at Brown, too, and a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, where she and Alfred Ingalls met in 1904. Mrs. Ingalls' book, *Day Spring from on High*, has attracted interest in Hollywood, and some overtures have been made about a film version.

Tilden-Thurber's downtown store in Providence recently featured a window display honoring the U.S. Navy. Prominent in the display was a Navy sword loaned by Fred Thurber, who commanded a mine-sweeper force, in World War I.

1906

At a luncheon meeting of the Class Affairs Committee held Nov. 2 at the Faculty Club, preliminary plans were made for the 60th Reunion next June. There was discussion also regarding the possible disposition by the University of the Outing Reservation in Greenville, so closely connected with the Class over the years. Present were President Mercer and the Messrs. Burgess, Bellows, Rackle, Smith, Wright, and Carpenter.

Sidney R. Bellows sends in the following story, titled "Can You Top This?" On Oct. 8, Major Lydia R. B. Snyder P'40, Guidance Director at North Attleboro (Mass.) High School, bivouacked at Des Moines, Ia. Gus Russ heard that the Major, daughter of our classmate, Judge Walter A. Briggs and Lillian Macrea, was in his town and called on her for a happy chat regarding their Alma Mater. Gus then found out that the Major's sister, Mrs. Virginia M. Briggs P'34, is the wife of Lloyd G. Briggs '31. The couple lives in Altamont, N. Y., with their three children, one of whom is President of her Senior Class at Pembroke. And not to forget, says Sid, that Lloyd's progenitor was Lloyd Asa Briggs '04.

1907

Charles R. Stark, 3rd, son of our classmate and Mrs. Stark, is the new Division

Manager for New York City and Long Island of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Previously he held a similar post for Northern California, Nevada, Utah, and Southern Idaho, with headquarters at Sacramento.

Big news in the McPhee family: Our classmate's granddaughter, Leol McPhee, won the \$10,000 prize in Johnson & Johnson's "Make-Your-Dream-Come-True Contest." This contemplated the contestants writing a story suitable for Walt Disney to make into a movie. Leol wrote a story about a horse (she is nuts about horses) and was thrilled a short while later when she was announced as the winner. In addition to the financial prize, she will have a chance to play a part in the Walt Disney film made from her story.

Your Secretary has been elected Honorary Chairman of the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum. He has served in recent years as member and chairman of the committee which selects the non-fictional books for the library.

A. H. GURNEY

1908

The Leslie E. Swains have sold their place at Craigville, Mass., and speak of themselves as "permanent residents of Florida," though not yet settled on the exact spot. For the next several months, they are to be at Hospital House, 133 Central Ave., St. Petersburg.

1912

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, Director of the Atlantic Council of the United States, participated in a general discussion at the fall meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia.

Edgar and Virginia Buzzell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 24 with a party at the Delavan United Church of Christ Congregational, Delavan, Wis. Virginia was one year behind our classmate, being the Class of '13 at the University of Chicago.

Wiley Marble is hospitalized at the Bronxville Hospital in New York for treatment of a hip ailment. Earlier this fall he was at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Newton, Conn., where he was under the "tender care" of two Brown men, Dr. Henry E. Gallup, Chief of Staff, and Dr. Maurice M. Pike, Chief of the Orthopedic Surgery Section, both 1921.

1913

Dr. George Boas, Emeritus Professor at Johns Hopkins, spent a week earlier in the year on the campus of the University of Washington as John Danz Lecturer. He conducted several seminars for faculty and students in addition to three public lectures on "The Challenges of the Sciences to Art, Philosophy, and Religion."

1914

Classmates extend their sympathy to Reginald Poland, retired art museum director, on the death of his wife, Mary, in Chartres, France, Oct. 9. The Polands were on an art-buying trip in Europe when Mary suffered a heart attack.

1915

Henry S. Newcombe was elected Vice-President of the Cocomuscussoc Association of Rhode Island at its recent annual meeting. The Association maintains Smith's Castle in Wickford, a house built in 1648.

1918

Cyrus G. Flanders was guest of honor on Nov. 4 at a testimonial dinner in Hartford, which recognized his 30 years with the Connecticut State Employment Service. He has a new post, as the first paid Executive Secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, an area in which his name is nationally known.

J. Harold Williams, a summertime resident of Cape Cod, occupied the pulpit of the 1717 Meeting House at West Parish on Laity Sunday in October. Since his retirement as Scout Executive, he has spent a good bit of time on the road as a public speaker at Scouting events throughout the country, and this season has been no exception.

Roswell S. Bosworth, President of the Phoenix-Times Publishing Co., Bristol, R. I., has been elected a Trustee of Roger Williams Junior College. He is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rogers Free Library and of the State Advisory Commission of the Department of State Library Services, a Director in the Congregational Conference of Rhode Island, and a member of the newly-appointed five-member building committee of Roger Williams Junior College, which is to have a new campus in Bristol.

1919

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney and Chairman of the recent Commission on Revision of the Rhode Island Constitution, has been named to the national board of Planned Parenthood-World Population. He has served in the past as counsel for Planned Parenthood's Rhode Island affiliate and as Co-Chairman of two fund drives.

The Rev. Robert L. Weis has retired after 35 years in the Episcopal ministry. During the latter part of his service he was Rector of St. Thomas Church, Providence, which honored him with a dinner in November.

Brunonians were prominent in the 50th reunion of the Class of 1914 at Providence Classical High School, which brought together a large proportion of its members recently. They included Thomas F. Black, Jr., Roger T. Clapp, F. E. Eck, Dr. Sidney E. Fox, Douglas A. Holyoke, Class President Fred B. Perkins, Philip E. Scott, Solomon Tannenbaum, James J. Walker, George T. Welch, Dr. Joseph Smith '20, Caroline Capwell Ballou P'19, and Mary O'Rourke Holland P'19.

The late W. Chester Beard was memorialized in a recent issue of *The Rhode Island Churchman* which cited his services in the Episcopal Diocese, notably his 27 years as Corporation member, Trustee, and Secretary of St. Andrew's School. "He was, however, far more than a member of committees and of the administrative team," wrote Headmaster Herbert W. Spink '25. "He was a friend—a friend to all at the School with whom he had any contact. His kind crosses our paths all too seldom."

1920

Louis A. R. Pieri, owner of the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League and former owner of the Boston Celtics of the NBA, was honored at Dean Junior College in October. A new gymnasium was dedicated to Lou, who is Chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, and bears his name. Lou was graduated from Dean when it was an Academy, in 1916. He recently spoke out in favor of an athletic club in Rhode Island, one similar to the New York Athletic Club and the Philadelphia A.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Cono V. Stifano of Providence celebrated their 50th anniversary recently at a party attended by more than 500 relatives and friends at Rhodes Ballroom. Dr. Stifano is senior epidemiological investigator for Rhode Island. The couple has four children, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Last September, Dr. Stifano was a finalist in Louisquist Country Club's four-ball golf tournament.

Albert E. Lownes has a complete collection of the *Handbook for Boys*, the official manual of the Boy Scouts of America. He received an autographed copy of the new 7th edition in October when he was congratulated on 50 years of membership in the Boy Scout movement. He was editorial adviser on some of the editions of the *Handbook*.

Dr. Frank Z. Serman has his own hospital on lower Broadway, New York. William L. Dewart writes that "Frank does a fine job in terms of medical and social service, and he does it all himself."

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton is a new Trustee of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, elected recently to a three-year term.

1921

Drs. Henry E. Gallup and Maurice M. Pike are colleagues at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Newington, Conn., the former as Chief of Staff, the latter as Chief of the Orthopedic Surgery Section. Pike has been in the Hartford area for many years, while Gallup is a newcomer, formerly at the Veterans Hospital at Rutland, Mass.

1922

C. Manton Eddy, on appointment by President Johnson, is a member of the 16-man Health Insurance Benefits Advisory Council which will help the Government shape policies for the administration of the new Medicare program. Eddy is President of the Health Insurance Association

of America. Professionally, he is Senior Vice-President and Director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, as well as a Director of the Aetna Insurance Company.

Eddy was Chairman of the Health Insurance Council from 1962 to 1964. Other public service has included membership on the Commission on the Financing of Hospital Care and the Connecticut Commission on the Potentials of the Aging.

Clarence B. Howard, former Hartford Employment Agency owner, was given high honors and lifetime membership in National Personnel Associates, Inc., at the group's annual convention in Chicago Oct. 18, for his outstanding service to the organization. Some time ago he severed ownership of Administrative Technical Personnel Service, a Hartford employment agency which he operated for 15 years, and is now engaged in limited personnel consulting and résumé editing. After the first of the year he may open an office in West Hartford, where he and Mrs. Howard have lived for over 30 years.

Howard was a charter member of National Personnel Associates, a collective group of private employment agencies engaged in the interchange of résumés of persons seeking new employment and the multiple listing of job orders. For six years he served as North Eastern Regional Vice-President and as chairman and member of various committees. His most recent contribution, a comprehensive manual of organization operations and procedures, was enthusiastically approved at the annual meeting.

1923

Dr. Edward F. Barrows has returned to the United States after two years in New Zealand with his wife and young daughter. He wrote recently: "We had a view from our front windows in Nelson which in the USA would have been for millionaires only—harbor entrance, wooded island, Tasman Bay, and distant mountains (often snowcapped). A spectacular country." Barrows is back in his old home at 1 Washington Lane, Monmouth, Ore., where he was formerly Professor of Science at Oregon College of Education.

Dr. Willard B. Jewell holds the official title of Harvie Branscomb Distinguished Professor of Geology at Vanderbilt this academic year. He is the second recipient of the award, made annually "to a full-time regular Faculty member, without restriction as to age or rank, for distinguished accomplishment in furthering the aims of Vanderbilt University." The award also carries a special \$1000 stipend.

Professor Jewell went to Vanderbilt the year he received his Ph.D. from Princeton, 1926. He has worked with the Tennessee Geological Survey for many years, has participated in geological surveys in Alaska and Newfoundland, and has been a member of the State Conservation Commission for Tennessee. He is Past President of the Tennessee Academy of Science and of the Vanderbilt Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. A former Secretary of the College of Arts and Science Faculty, Dr. Jewell headed the campus

phase of Vanderbilt's \$30,000,000 campaign, enlisting 98.6% of Faculty and staff.

1924

When Edward R. Place and Earle Vincent Johnson attended the first 1965-66 meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia, they had a special interest in the location—the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington. Both men were members of the Brown University Glee Club which sang in 1922 at the laying of the Church's cornerstone by the late Charles Evans Hughes '81. Place is serving his sixth term as President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District, and Johnson is a member of his Executive Committee.

Richard Horsefield's new duties with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. are in general public relations. His territory is thus wider than when he was District Manager in Morristown.

Carleton Scott planned to fly to Puerto Rico this winter to make some recordings with the Trio Los Panchos from Mexico City.

Prof. Arlan Coolidge of the Brown Music Department and Chairman of the Fine Arts Council of Rhode Island has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Council on Cultural Arts.

1925

Paul V. Hayden, President of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., has been invited by Governor Dempsey to serve on a Clean Water Task Force, a group charged with presenting to the 1967 General Assembly an action program for control of water pollution.

1926

Dr. Leonard B. Thompson received the Silver Antelope Award for distinguished service to boyhood when Region One of the Boy Scouts of America held its annual meeting recently. A veteran Scouter in Gardner, Mass., Dr. Thompson is Past President and Commissioner of Monadnock Council and had previously been active in three other Councils. His volunteer work began while he was an undergraduate. In World War II he was a Medical Corps Captain in the African, Sicilian, and Southern France campaigns. For Scouting he helped in the medical program of four international Jamborees, having attended the first Jamboree in 1920 as a Scout. Dr. Thompson received Scouting's Silver Beaver in 1942 and holds the 1961 "Good Citizen" Award from his community, where he has been President or Chairman of eight organizations.

Representative William B. Widnall of New Jersey has shown that a Republican in the Lyndon Johnson 89th Congress didn't have to be a nonentity. Last June, as ranking GOP member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, he put his experience in housing and horsetrading to work on the Administration's housing bill. In return for his support for the controversial rent-subsidy program he won Democratic acceptance of several Republican amendments, including a rent certifi-

cate plan to supplement public housing, a speed-up of payment procedures for persons whose properties are condemned for urban renewal, and a 3% ceiling on interest rates for college housing and housing for the elderly.

H. Cushman Anthony has issued the annual report on Camp Yawgoog, the Boy Scout summer headquarters in Rhode Island of which he is Director. The 1965 season was the 50th, and Anthony has had a hand in all of them—as camper, staff member, and Executive. An October ceremonial was arranged so that proper attention might be given to Anthony's receipt of a 50-year membership certificate from Scouting associates in Narragansett Council.

Gordon Dewart of Brattleboro, Vt., was glad to have Station KDKA air some information on Brown on its "Party Line" show. Dewart had prompted the use of the question (and answer): What was the original name of Brown University?

Ralph R. Crosby is Chairman of the Board of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence—not President, as we carelessly called him in October. Ray B. Owen '30 succeeded him as President three years ago, as we have occasionally reported correctly.

Dr. Elmer R. Smith, Chairman of the Education Department at Brown, has been named head of the R. I. Certification Advisory Committee, a new unit formed this fall by William P. Robinson, Jr., State Commissioner of Education.

Peter V. Cipolla, consulting engineer of Cranston, has announced the reorganization of his business effective Jan. 1 as Peter V. Cipolla & Associates, professional engineers.

1927

Arnold K. Brown was a passenger aboard the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle when it burned and sank early in November. He and his cabin-mate were awakened by noise and shouts of fire, realizing from the smoke that they "had better get out of the room." They dressed, grabbed life-preservers, and made their way in safety to the stern. They slid down a rope and were taken from the water by the Bahama Star. Brown's companion was Frank F. Newth, whom he serves as administrative assistant in his Florida business as apartment-house developer. Brown is a resident of Warren, R. I., and a former Executive Vice-President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

George N. Fessenden is in the marine supply business with the Point Judith Fishermen's Co-op. He lives in West Kingston, R. I., on Glen Rock Rd.

Edward Bromage, Jr., is serving as President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island this year. One of the feature functions of the year will be a dinner for retiring President Barnaby Keeney this winter. Ed is Chairman of the affair. For a man who follows the Brown football team faithfully around the Ivy circuit, Ed still manages to get lost on occasion. Two years ago he missed a left turn and ended up in Gloucester instead of Hanover. "I knew I was in trouble when I saw that statue of

the fisherman," Ed admits. This year he was headed for Cornell. He put up overnight in Syracuse, ate a leisurely breakfast the next morning, and then got on the highway to Ithaca. The only trouble was that he was headed in the wrong direction. "I got there just before the end of the half with Cornell leading, 34-7. I hated to miss the Brown touchdown but those five Cornell scores weren't hard to miss," he says.

1928

Martin M. Silverstein was honored during the fall by the publishing and distributing division of the American Jewish Committee Appeal for Human Relations in New York City. Martin, who is a wholesale news dealer, was honored for his work in advancing human relations. He is President of Max Silverstein and Sons, Inc., and the Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association, Inc.

Judge Thomas J. Paolino of the Rhode Island Supreme Court has been appointed Membership Chairman of the American Bar Association's Criminal Law Section for Rhode Island.

Brackett H. Clark and his family attended the dedication of Wheaton College's new Clark Recreation Center at the Norton college's 131st Convocation in September. They had given the building, and Clark was asked to speak at the ceremonies. He has been a Wheaton Trustee since 1960, the year his second daughter graduated there.

M. Imbrie Packard was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Cocuscussoc Association of Rhode Island at its annual meeting recently. The Association is the caretaker group at Smith's Castle, a 1648 tourist attraction on Post Road near Wickford. Packard is in the display-manufacturing business in Warwick, R. I., as Secretary and Treasurer of Crafts, Inc.

1929

Dr. Fiorindo A. Simeone, Chief of Surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve University's Medical School, was honored in October by the Cleveland District Council of the Order of Italian Sons and Daughters of America. At the council's sixth annual dinner, Dr. Simeone received a special plaque for his contributions to the field of medicine.

Lester Shaal has retired from the Atlantic Refining Co., where he had worked for many years. With a little extra time on his hands, he plans to turn his hobby of photography to practical use and is working on a project at Brown.

Roger Dunbar has changed his residence, moving from what he calls "a mediocre home in Marblehead to a salubrious apartment on the Charles."

Roger Shattuck recently visited the John Colliers at their Thousand Island summer home. The Colliers plan to commute between this lovely spot and their new home in Coronado, Calif.

John Child visited the Campus this fall and was truly impressed with the vast building program under way.

Alexander A. DiMartino, President of Plantations Steel, is Rhode Island Chair-

man for the National Football Hall of Fame's Building Committee. The local group is attempting to raise \$50,000 as Brown's share toward the construction of a Hall of Fame building at Rutgers.

G. Milan Tinker is busier than ever as head of the Music Department at Mary C. Wheeler School.

1930

In 1962 we reported Ray B. Owen's election as President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Rhode Island. He is still President, despite our careless item in October which allotted the title to another Brunonian.

1931

Dr. Richard H. Howland is the current Chairman of the Management Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He spent several years in Athens as a Fellow of the Agora Excavations and later as a Fulbright Fellow. Howland was in Athens this fall, on a brief holiday from his duties at the Smithsonian Institution.

Eugene B. Gerry is the new President and Treasurer of Affiliated FM Insurance Co., Providence-based subsidiary of the seven Factory Mutual companies organized in 1949 to provide insurance coverage on properties which did not fully measure up to Factory Mutual standards. Gerry had been Vice-President and Secretary with the firm.

Richmond A. Day is serving as President of the Providence Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc. He is Vice-President of Providence Lithograph Co.

1932

John R. Dolan has been elected a Vice-President of People's Savings Bank in Providence. He joined the bank in the spring of 1962, was named an administrative assistant in October of that year, and has had responsibilities in the field of bank automation.

Harold Summer is the new Divisional Sales Manager for New England Metal Co. The firm is located at 70 Calverly St., Providence.

1933

William J. Gilbane, Commissioner of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was presented Scouting's Silver Antelope Award Oct. 16 at the final session of the annual meeting of the New England Regional Scout Council at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H. The award is made for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by registered scouters under the jurisdiction of the regional committee.

The Gilbane Building Co., headed by Thomas and William, has been awarded two new construction contracts. One is to build a \$20,000,000 passenger terminal building for British Overseas Airways Corporation at Kennedy International Airport, New York, and the other for a 590,000 square foot facility for Clairol at Stamford, Conn.

Edward Triangolo, President of Johnson & Wales Junior College, was Chairman



D. HAROLD JOHNSON '33 has new duties with Continental Can Company, New York City.

of the Advance Gifts Department in the Rhode Island United Fund campaign.

D. Harold Johnson is the new Manager of Containerboard Sales, in the Paperboard and Kraft Paper Division of Continental Can Company, New York. He joined Continental in 1958 to launch its entrance into the multiwall bag field as Manager of Sales for that line. In 1964, he became Manager of New Product Development and Market Planning for the Division in which his new duties lie. Prior to his affiliation with Continental, he was Manager of the Bag Division of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. He holds an M.B.A. from Harvard and is a former Director of the Paper, Shipping, and Sack Manufacturing Association.

Dean F. Coffin this fall asked for release from duties as Vice-President of the Jam Handy organization because of a move to the West Coast, where he is working as an independent in marketing communications, research, and design. "Because of Winnie's progress in television as a comedy and character actress, we decided to make our home on the West Coast," he says. "She has appeared this season on such shows as *Bonanza*, *Bewitched*, and *Honey West*."

Miss Melinda Lucie Maddock, daughter of Mrs. Allison Fleitas and Paul L. Maddock were married in Palm Beach on Nov. 27.

1934

John M. Sayward was one of those responsible for establishing the American Field Service training program in Randolph, Vt., in early 1962. He served as Chapter President the first two years and is pleased to report that several boys from his town are now on the Brown Campus. John's son, Bill, has just finished two years in forestry at Paul Smith's College and is attending the University of Maine. His oldest daughter is attending Fryeburg Academy in Maine for postgraduate work, while another daughter is a high school Junior in Randolph. Since 1962 John has

been commuting each day to Hanover to work at USA CREEL (Cold Regions Lab.).

John R. Hall, Foreign Affairs Officer, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, D. C., was the featured speaker this fall when the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia held a dinner-meeting.

Herbert S. Phillips has been named President of the reorganized Horton-Angell Company of Attleboro. He had served as Vice-President of Improved Seamless Wire Co., Providence.

1935

David Hassenfeld, Providence attorney, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Providence Hebrew Day School, where he will serve as Chairman of the Educational Committee of its Board of Directors.

Irving Brodsky of Providence has been elected First Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Rhode Island.

Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection for the State of Rhode Island, delivered a paper on "Code Enforcement Application in Urban Renewal" at the 1965 Institute for Municipal Building Officials of New England held at the University of Connecticut in November. He also participated as chairman of a workshop session.

1936

Alfred L. Buffinton has been named Manager of a new south-central boiler division sales district established by the Babcock & Wilcox Co., with headquarters at Houston. The firm will handle sales in most of Texas, as well as Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

John E. Howard has been named a Trust Officer of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. An Assistant Vice-President, he joined the bank in 1937. He was associated with its Municipal Securities Department before joining the Trust Department in January of this year.

1937

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., presided as President of the Boy Scouts of America over its national meetings in Florida. *Scouting* for October said in a caption: "Delegates appreciated his dynamic leadership—especially the brisk manner in which he conducted the meetings' business." Watson is also serving on a commission, named by Governor Rockefeller, to help New York protect and preserve the Hudson River as a natural resource.

1938

Roger B. Francis, Director of the South Bend Public Library, has received the annual award given by the Indiana Library Association for outstanding local and national achievement in library service. The presentation of a gift and the title "Librarian of the Year" was made at an awards banquet Nov. 4 during the Joint Annual Conference of the Indiana Library Association.

William R. Michael, Superintendent of Operations at the Newport Electric Corp. and retiring President of the Middletown Town Council, has been elected 2nd Vice-President of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce.

Arthur F. Newell, Jr., retired from the Navy as a Captain last summer, has settled in Maidstone, Kent, England, for a year. He is working as a clockmaker's assistant, "a very senior apprentice," he says. Clocks have been a hobby for 17 years, leading to some repairs for friends, and he now has a second vocation. When he decided to go into the clock business profes-



DR. HOWARD D. SEGOOL '35, Director of Industrial Liaison at UMass, Amherst.

UMass Appointment

DR. HOWARD D. SEGOOL '35 has joined the Faculty of the School of Engineering and is Director of Industrial Liaison at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He has been in industry since receiving his doctorate at Yale in 1938, with responsibilities ranging from research and development to technical and marketing management and business development.

Since 1950, he has been with the Chicago Division of The Kendall Company, and with Allied Tube and Conduit Corporation, Chicago. At the University, he is establishing the UMass Technical Resource Service, intended to advance the application of modern scientific knowledge and technology in existing Massachusetts' industries and commerce, and to generate new technologically-based industries and employment in the Commonwealth. Dr. Segool was recently appointed by Governor Volpe to his Advisory Committee on Science and Technology.

Dr. and Mrs. Segool (Dorothy Abe-shaus, P'35) report their new residence at 376 D Northampton Road, Amherst. For the time being, their children remain Midwesterners. Leslie Ann is entering her Junior year at MacMurray College, while Richard Alan is a Sophomore at Grinnell College.

sionally, he felt he needed more training and experience and found his situation through a collectors' magazine. After the year is over, Newell plans to return to America and set up in business in Newport, R. I., where he owns an 18th-century house in the "old Point" section.

1939

Howard G. Brown is the new Second Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Rhode Island.

1940

Richard W. Horton has begun his new duties as Regional Vice-President (Western Region) for Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He had previously been District Manager in Seattle, where he established a new district office five years ago. His promotion came on the 25th anniversary of his association with Manufacturers Mutual. After three years in the Army (he received a Bronze Star), he was New England Sales Manager from 1945 to 1949 and District Manager in Cincinnati from 1949 to 1960.

Charles C. Viall, City Clerk in East Providence for the past 17 years, was named Town Manager last month by the City Council. He is President of the East Providence Credit Union and Executive Vice-President of the Mayflower Savings and Loan Association. Currently he is also serving as a delegate to the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention. He was honored Dec. 5 at a testimonial dinner in his home town.

George P. Sawyer was one of 16 executives with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company selected on a countrywide basis to attend the week-long managers' seminar held last fall in cooperation with Northeastern University's Bureau of Business and Industrial Training. He is Manager of Medical Services for the company with his headquarters in the Boston office.

1941

A record-breaking 25th Reunion is shaping up. An early mailing indicated that classmates from 14 States plan to be on hand the week end of June 3-6. At this writing Taylor Belcher, Ambassador to Cyprus, seems to have the record distance of 5,000 miles to travel. John Shartenberg indicates that he will trudge all of 152 yards.

Those definitely in the fold as of Oct. 18 are: Edward Lally, Thomas Cotter, Charles Weisbecker, William Allen, Daniel Blackow, Sanford Udis, Lester Bernstein, Clifford Gustafson, William Fraser, Daniel Braude, Robert Parkinson, George Snell, John Crosby, Stewart Ashton, Elliot Rice, William Collins, George Mould, Robert Fallon, Stanley Stevens, Weston Eastman, Abraham Schwartz, Robert Bird, Allan Nanes, Richard Bauman, Robert Keedick, George Palmer, Harold Greenwald, Austin Volk, George Schutz, Gerald Sokol, John McWilliams, Louis Duesing, George McTammany, and Roland Hobbs. Hoping to come are John Gosnell, Robert Gosselin, James Cunningham, William

Millard, Frederick Stedman, and Gordon Milne.

This is only the beginning. We want every son of '41 who can jet, ride, or walk to show up this June, preferably with wife. Write now to Class of 1941, Brown University, Providence 02912, and say, "Yes, I'll be there."

Roland Hopps, Jr., of Samuel P. Harris, Inc., has been elected a Director of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Inc.

1942

For a group of 1942 men, Homecoming was again the occasion for the annual Class Breakfast. Among those on hand at the Wayland Manor were: Joseph Lockett, William Crooker, Gus Saunders, John Sapinsley, Bernard Bell, Prof. Elmer Blistein, Richard Dunn, David Meader, and Jerome Deluty. A feature of the breakfast was the report that there are 23 sons and two daughters of '42 at the University this year, with John Heidt and Eugene Swift each having two undergraduates. Four of the young men were named to the Dean's List in October.

Robert Priestley, Athletic Director at Norwich, was featured in the Harvard issue of the *Brown Football Program*, in a series devoted to the players of the past. Bob took the story in good stride. "The passing years haven't bothered me, but when they start to run stories and pictures of the prehistoric players in the programs and include me, I guess I've reached a certain stage in life." Bob is also hockey coach at Norwich, where he has been busy getting ready for the season.

Dr. Aldo S. Bernardo is Professor of Italian and Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Harpur College of the State University of New York at Binghamton. He spoke at Brown Oct. 18 to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the birth of the Italian poet Dante. The author of several books, Dr. Bernardo has studied ex-



RICHARD W. HORTON '40, new Regional Vice-President for Manufacturers Mutual.



GEORGE C. HENDERSON '38, Director of the Brown Photo Laboratory, has been elected a Fellow of the University Photographers Association. He is a Past President of the UPA.

tensively in Italy under Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships and under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Eugene C. Coughlin, who played his football under Tuss McLaughry and Skip Stahley, followed the fortunes of the Vermont Freshman team closely this fall. His son, Barry Coughlin, was first-string quarterback for the Green Mountain Boys.

Herbert Katz, Providence attorney, has moved to new offices located in the Amicitia Building, 393 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket.

George Lincoln Rockwell, though fourth in a four-man race for Governor of Virginia, now has plans to run for the U.S. Senate, he told the press in November. He is leader of the American Nazi Party.

1943

W. Robert Erickson has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Civics and Arts Foundation of the Union League Club of Chicago. Purposes of the Foundation are to conduct projects for encouragement of the fine arts, citizenship responsibility, governmental improvement and historical research. For six years he served on the Club's Public Affairs Committee and during that time was Chairman of the Metropolitan Planning, State Taxation, and State Administration Committees. At the 51st Conference of the Governmental Research Association held this fall at Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., Erickson was elected to the Board of Trustees.

Earl B. Nichols, Bank Commissioner for the State of Rhode Island, attended the 64th annual convention of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks held in Detroit.

Kingsley N. Meyer, a member of the



HAROLD J. ROSE '46, President and General Manager of National Missile and Electronics.

Narragansett Council Advancement Committee, was in charge of the fourth annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner held this fall in Providence. The chief speaker at the affair was Dr. Robert O. Schulze, Dean of the College.

David A. Forster has moved to J. C. Penney Company as direct sales representative. His home address is 3 Oates Terrace, West Caldwell, N. J.

1944

Edward M. Dolbashian, Portsmouth attorney, recently headed a five-member citizens advisory board making a study of the high school curriculum in that community. When the group dissolved this fall after five years of operation, School Superintendent Roland F. Shappy said: "This Dolbashian study group did a fine job. We learned from them, and they learned from us."

Robert B. Lynch and his wife, who live in a Colonial-era home in Cranston, received a pat on the back recently from the *Providence Journal* for prodding the Historical Society of that city into restoring a 200-year-old homestead.

John D. Ross, Jr., Springfield attorney, is serving as First Vice-President of the Hampden County Bar Association in Massachusetts.

Paul A. Cunningham, former owner of the reorganized Horton-Angell Company of Attleboro, has remained with the firm in the capacity of Vice-President.

Stanley E. Snyder, Assistant Director of the Jewish Center for Aged, has assumed the new position of Executive Director of the Hebrew Old Age Center of Atlantic City, N. J. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers.

1945

Henry and Lucille Johnson were the center of attraction at an early fall meet-

ing of the Milwaukee Brown Club. They "entertained" their friends with news of their impending trip to Europe, a tour that included stops at Paris, Amsterdam, and London before ending up at a medical conference in Munich.

Louis J. DeAngelis, a member of the State Board of Education, was one of five who represented Rhode Island at a three-day national education conference this fall in Portland, Ore.

Vernon R. Alden, President of Ohio University, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Mead Corp.

Dr. William Kahl has settled into his duties as Provost at Simmons College. A recipient of a doctorate from Harvard, Dr. Kahl has studied in London under a grant from the Penrose Fund of the American Philosophical Society and at the Institute of Historical Research, University of London. He has published several authoritative books on history and was a member of the Anglo-American Conference from 1955 to 1961.

1946

Harold J. Rose is President and General Manager of National Missile & Electronics, Inc., an engineering and data service company performing in the missile, space, and aircraft fields. The firm employs about 250 technically-qualified people ranging from scientists with doctorate degrees to engineering designers and draftsmen. A former member of the Brown Band, Rose has retained his musical interest and is Vice-President and tympanist of the Brentwood Symphony Orchestra, a Los Angeles suburb civic enterprise. He is a member of the B'nai B'rith and a Mason. He resides at 11728 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Apt. B-911. His business is also located in L. A., at 5307 West Century Blvd.

Milton A. Phillips has been named General Sales Manager for Fram Company's Warner Lewis Division, being promoted from the position of Zone Manager.

Richard Lapan was in the barber's chair when the power failure hit the Northeast in November. Being a gambling man, he agreed to let the barber continue his task, using light from a candle held in the hand of a second barber. This all happened in his home town of Warren, R. I., and the next day the County Edition of the *Providence Journal* carried a picture of Lapan seated in the chair and the two barbers attending him by candle light.

1947

George P. Shafran, in addition to heading his real estate firm in Arlington, Va., is active in many community programs. He is Co-Chairman of the United Givers Fund campaign for the Washington area, a member of the Arlington Advisory Committee on Youth, and a member of the Arlington, Fairfax, and Alexandria Chambers of Commerce. The "Realtor of the Year" award which we reported last month was prompted by his business accomplishments, his activity in civic affairs, and his membership in local, regional, and national real estate organizations.

Dr. Edward H. Bowen, Jr., has been appointed to the Food and Drug Admin-

istration's Surveillance Branch in the Bureau of Medicine. A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Bowen practiced internal medicine in New York City before concentrating on research in the drug field. Currently he has offices in Central Village, Westport, Mass.

Homer W. Moore has been named an Assistant Vice-President of the People's Savings Bank in Providence. With the bank since 1948, he had been an Assistant Secretary before the promotion.

William H. Joslin, Jr., general agent of the Providence agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has received the 1965 National Quality Award.

John P. Ringler is an engineer with Boeing and lives at 1571 Broadmoor Dr., Slidell, La.

Joseph A. Brian served as coach of one of the soccer teams in the Rhode Island Pee Wee Soccer League this fall. The program, run by Brown's Coach Cliff Stevenson, included boys from eight to 14. Two of Joe's youngsters were on his Blue Bomber squad. Joe is President and Treasurer of Brian Supply Co., Providence.

1948

William M. Peterson has left Lake Erie College and will be in Bristol, England, through the summer of 1967. He is doing research in 19th Century drama in the Department of Drama of the University of Bristol, in addition to handling some tutoring on the side.

Howard A. Lane reports that his oldest son, Randy, has applied to Brown for early admission. "He hopes to study political science and then attend law school," Howard says. "We are trying to establish a Brown tradition in the family. There are two younger sons, 11 and nine, we also hope will attend the College on the Hill."

Robert G. Smith of Lake Worth, Fla., is busy in the Subfreshman program. In addition to general activity on an annual



EDWARD A. HENDRICK, JR., '49 has been appointed Factory Manager for Avon Sole Co., in Avon, Mass. With the firm for 14 years, he was Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager.

basis in the area, Bob has done some personal recruiting, with a pair of sons he predicts will be bigger and better at basketball and football than their dad. The two lads won the Ford-sponsored Pass-Punt-and-Kick contest in Lake Worth for the second consecutive year this fall. Bob is owner of Smith's Claudia's Inc., fashionable women's sporting goods store at Lucerne Ave., Lake Worth.

George Lima ended his term as Secretary of the Providence Chapter of the NAACP in October.

1949

John L. Waterman, a Republican selectman from Rehoboth, Mass., found himself on the front page of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* this fall after he led a successful fight against the anti-poverty phase of President Johnson's "Great Society." The Rehoboth voters at a town meeting heeded John's "let's do it ourselves" plea and rejected town participation in the program by a 150-20 tally. Rejection of Federal anti-poverty funds is virtually unheard of in Rhode Island, the Providence paper pointed out.

John cited his reasons for opposing the program. "If the Lord and the Apostles were administering the program, I'd back it 100 per cent," he said. "But they're not. Politicians are, and it doesn't matter whether they are Republicans or Democrats. It's also an ideological question of whether we believe we can care for ourselves or should have Washington take care of us. There are too many examples of misuses of the poverty program and I just don't feel we should take it on."

Earle G. Simmons has been appointed Vice-President in charge of marketing at Improved Seamless Wire Co., with responsibility for marketing all laminated metal products. He had been associated with the D. E. Makepeace Division of Engelhard Industries.

Alva C. Cuddeback has been elected to the Board of Directors of Benton & Bowles, Inc. A Vice-President and Management Supervisor of the American Motors account, he is also in charge of the agency's Detroit office operations.

Theodore F. Low has been elected Vice-President of the Moses Brown School Alumni Association. Named to a three-year term as Director of the Association was Allen R. Bellows.

Dr. Melvin J. King is a member of the medical staff at Sturdy Memorial Hospital.

Anthony I. Rafanelli has been named President of the Adjuster's Association of Rhode Island. He is Casualty Claims Supervisor for Allstate Insurance Companies in Rhode Island.

Dr. Raymond W. Houghton, Associate Professor of Education at Rhode Island College, delivered the keynote address at the 14th annual Governor's Conference on Children and Youth Nov. 17 at RIC. He edits the newsletter of the New England Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

1950

The Class is planning several events for the reunion season, according to President

C. Edward Kiely. On Friday evening, there will be a Class table, set-ups, and soda available at the Campus Dance. On Saturday afternoon, the gang will be invited to gather under the '50 tent at the Alumni Field Day, while on Saturday evening the Class will support the Commencement Pops Concert.

Last year's Bicentennial Pops Concert was one of the highlights of the Commencement season, and the Brown Club of Rhode Island and Pembroke Club of Providence are planning to sponsor similar events on an annual basis. Tables will seat 10, with tickets selling at \$5 and \$3 each. Classmates are urged to get parties together and make reservations early. To date, the Class has sufficient reservations for three tables and it is hoped that the number will grow substantially over the next few months. All Class of '50 tables will be grouped together, making the Pops an ideal spot for an off-year reunion. However, there are only 2,100 tickets available (last year's event was sold out a week in advance), and those wishing to make reservations should do so as soon as possible by contacting Jay Barry at Alumni House.

The Class is well represented on the Brown Club's 12-member Steering Committee for the Pops Concert, with President Kiely, Frank A. Sternberg, and Jay Barry making a contribution. These three men, in addition to Jack Schreiber, represent the Class on the Brown Club's 30-member Executive Committee.

Kip H. Cohen and a partner were founders of *Medical Opinion & Review*, a new monthly medical journal, which commenced publication in October. It is devoted primarily to physicians' essays about their rapidly changing world. According to Cohen, the articles will continue to air the professional, social, political, economic, religious, and moral issues affecting the physician as both healer and community leader. "The role of our essayists will be to isolate and explore aspects of the emerging cultural values within which the dual functions of physician and citizen must be discharged," Kip said.

Each monthly issue will also contain a roster of physician-critics and their reviews of new books on medicine and ancillary subjects, postgraduate training programs, and evaluation of medical films and service materials. In addition, there will be a running report on significant developments in the sciences, a music column, a guide to the art treasures of the world, and a section for readers' comments.

Richard D. Knott, Treasurer of Thompson & Peck, Inc., New Haven, was elected President of the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents Association of New England this fall at the group's 23rd annual meeting in Boston. Knott brings with him many years of experience in the insurance field and past service to the organization as Director from Connecticut, Second Vice-President, and First Vice-President. He is the new Secondary School Chairman for Brown in the New Haven area.

William J. DeNuccio resigned in November from the \$16,000-a-year post of Executive Director of the Rhode Island General Assembly's legislative council. The first and only head of the six-year-old re-



MORTON S. GROSSMAN '48, President of Hebrew Teachers College Associates for four years, was honored at the Massachusetts institution in November. At a testimonial he was particularly cited for his work on behalf of Camp Yavneh, a College project. Grossman is a Vice-President of Grossman's, lumber and building material suppliers with headquarters in Braintree.

search and bill-drafting agency said he was stepping out because "frankly, the job as director has just lost challenge for me." In a lead editorial, the *Providence Journal* termed Bill's resignation "an indictment of General Assembly leadership of both parties in Rhode Island." A state employee for 15 years and the father of four children, DeNuccio had no immediate plans for the future.

Dr. David E. Marcello, Jr., a member of the active surgical staff at Brockton Hospital, has been installed as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In January, 1963, Dr. Marcello was appointed chief of emergency services at Brockton Hospital. He also is an assistant in surgery at Harvard Medical School and attending surgeon on the Harvard Surgical Service at the Boston City Hospital.

Frederic T. Robertson is on the Faculty of Rhode Island Junior College, an Instructor in Art and German. He lives at 210 Beckwith St., Cranston.

Arthur E. Erickson, Jr., has been named 2nd Vice-President and Associate Actuary by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Joining the firm in 1953, Art advanced to managerial rank and in 1958 was named Assistant Actuary and in 1960 Associate Actuary.

Robert J. McDonough, now a partner of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley & Ketchum of Boston, was a speaker at the 24th annual institute on Federal taxation sponsored by the Division of University Extension of the University of Rhode Island and held Nov. 18.

C. James Colville, Jr., has become associated with Clayton Securities Corp. as a registered representative covering York County, Me. A resident of Sanford, Me., Colville was formerly on the administrative staff at Nasson College, has been



PASQUALE PANAGGIO, JR., '51 is the new Assistant Director of Public Welfare for the State of Maryland, responsible for fiscal and administrative activities. He was Purchasing Manager of Grant Maney Meters Division of Universal Controls, Inc., when it moved to Cockeysville, Md., in the summer of 1963.

a member of the Rotary Club there for 10 years, and has been Chairman of Advancement Gifts for the United Fund.

Thomas N. Oliver is the new Assistant Product Manager of Royal golf equipment sales for the United States Rubber Co., Providence.

Robert A. Robinson, Vice-President and Senior Trust Officer of Colonial Bank & Trust Co., Waterbury, was special guest when the New York State Bankers Association, Trust Division, held its annual meeting in Albany this fall. Bob is Vice-Chairman of the Connecticut Bankers Association and Chairman of its Trust Division. Currently he is studying the possibility of the Connecticut Trust Bankers cooperating on an educational program for Trust bankers.

1951

Thomas A. Piggott is the new Mayor of Attleboro, upsetting veteran Mayor Cyril K. Brennan in the November election. Piggott, who is President of the Screen-A-Type Corporation of Attleboro, ran as a representative of the Attleboro Association of Fair Taxes. "Mayor Brennan, once the perfect politician, was tumbled from the ranks of the mighty on the tax issue," was the way the *Providence Journal* described the major upset in a front page story. Tom and Eugenia are the parents of five children and reside at 48 Howarth Ave., South Attleboro.

Dr. Roy B. Sherman of the Anesthesia Department of the New Britain General Hospital has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology. Dr. Sherman has been active at the hospital in establishing a program of instruction in artificial respiration and cardiac resuscitation. He and Elizabeth and their children reside at 65 Forest St.

Richard W. Opper of the S. M. Opper Co., New Haven, attended the annual meeting and seminars this fall of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters in Boston.

Henry D. Pelletier, Jr., is associated with IBM in Purchasing. He lives at Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Gordon Schonfarber is Executive Vice-President of Thorndike, Schonfarber & Thomas of Providence.

Graham D. Andrews is starting his second year with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., as an account executive in the Philadelphia office. "Quite a change," he writes, "after 13 years at Atlantic Refining, but a very enjoyable change."

Dr. Frederick Ackroyd is a surgeon on the staff of Boston City Hospital. He completed his internship at Grace-New Haven Hospital and did his surgical residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

1952

Robinson C. Trowbridge, Executive Vice-President of Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence advertising and public relations firm, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society's Rhode Island Division. He also is President of the Board of Governors of the Providence Boys' Club, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Providence Lying-In-Hospital, and Chairman of the United Fund's Public Relations Committee.

Leo Vine has been elected Treasurer of the Lower Naugatuck Valley Bar Association. An attorney with offices at 439 Howe St., Shelton, Conn., Leo has been serving for the past year as Corporation Counsel in that community.

William W. Corcoran has been elected Chairman of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce.

Edmund Traverso is spending the current academic year at the University of Chicago as a John Hay Fellow. He is Chairman of the History Department at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School, Hamilton, Mass.

William Lewis, a site locator with the Tidewater Oil Co., has been appointed to the Board of Assessors in Ipswich, Mass.

Russell C. Gower has been elected to a three-year term as a Director of the Moses Brown School Alumni Association.

1953

Dr. William E. Ohnesorge has been named Associate Professor of Analytical Chemistry at Lehigh University. A member of the Faculty of the University of Rhode Island since 1956, he was on leave during the 1964-65 academic year to teach at M.I.T. Dr. Ohnesorge has done research under Research Corporation and National Science Foundation grants and is the author of a chapter in a new book to be published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., entitled *Fluorescence and Phosphorescence Analysis: Principles and Applications*.

Thomas R. DiLuglio has been elected Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Johnston, R. I. He also is serving as Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Constitutional

Convention and was State Senator from Johnston between 1961 and 1964.

Dr. Anthony J. Zangara is an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Tulane School of Medicine and Director of Child Development Study at Charity Hospital of Louisiana.

Melvin G. Rosen is the new Treasurer of the Motel Brokers Association of America, members of which are licensed in all 50 States.

John A. Sisto is Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston. Fluent in Spanish, he is supervisor of banks and commercial accounts in Mexico, Colombia, and Central America.

1954

Prof. Paul B. Taylor has reported in from Switzerland via Air Mail. He has a chair in Ancient Languages at the University of Geneva and is living at 11, Chemin de Malagny, 1294 Genthod, Geneva. In a recent letter to basketball coach Stan Ward, Taylor asked if they had declared Marvel Gym a national monument as yet.

Robert DiCurcio, a member of the Industrial Development Commission in Ellington, Conn., reports that he would be delighted to send information concerning industrial properties there to interested alumni. He presented a paper entitled "Laser Induced Modulation of Infrared Radiation in Silicon" at the National Electronics Conference in Chicago on Oct. 27. The work is the subject of his thesis, which has been presented to the Rensselaer Faculty. He expects to receive his M.S. from R.P.I. in Engineering Physics in February, 1966.

Irwin Soforenko is Traffic Manager with Carol Wire & Cable Corporation, Pawtucket.

Richard E. Wood, attorney, has opened



GREGORY J. SULLIVAN '54 has been with Irving Trust Company, New York since 1958. His latest promotion makes him a Vice-President of its Wall St. Division with responsibilities for transportation and industrial business. He was formerly Ass'tant Secretary and Assistant Vice-President. He is a resident of Hahokus, N. J. and has a Columbia M.B.A. (Pach Bras.)

an office for the general practice of law at 19 West Main St., Westboro, Mass. He practised law in Boston before moving to Westboro in 1962.

John E. Maddox spoke at the Freshman Convocation in Sayles Hall on Oct. 27. He is on the staff of Progress for Providence, the city's central anti-poverty agency, and works on its neighborhood organizations. He had been President of the Providence Chapter of the NAACP until he resigned recently because of the pressure of his new duties. His successor praised Maddox's efforts to get equal housing and job opportunities for Negroes.

1955

Martin A. Schwalberg is Assistant Sales Manager of Finkel Outdoor Products, Inc., Garfield, N. J., and makes his headquarters at the New York showroom at 1 Park Ave. The firm makes a line of summer and casual furniture. Schwalberg, who is a Lt., USNR, was formerly associated with Grumann Aircraft Engineering Corporation as an electronic specialist active in the development of marketing programs. Mr. and Mrs. Schwalberg and their two daughters live in Port Washington, N. Y.

Capt. Harry R. Josephson, a KC-135 Strato Tanker navigator, has been assigned to the Strategic Air Command at Homestead AFB, Fla.

George Ulrich is living in Flagstaff, Ariz., where he is connected with the Astrogeology Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey.

1956

William S. Bivens is commuting from Boston for graduate work in Classics at Brown this year. He is a Master at Roxbury Latin School.

David S. Fishman is a principal in the new partnership of Fishman and Van Kirk, 750 Main St., Hartford, for the practice of patent, trademark, and copyright law.

James W. Jackson is a union relations negotiator with General Electric. He has represented the salaried employees in its Ordnance Department at Pittsfield, Mass., where he lives at 100 Gamwell Ave.

David J. Revis has assumed the position of Marketing Information Systems Manager for Olin-Mathieson Corp., Winchester-Western Division, New Haven.

1957

Capt. Victor J. O'Bryan, USAF, is back from Viet Nam. "I never did see a MIG to shoot at, but then neither did I get shot down so the tour could have been less successful." He hopes to return to civilian life shortly.

Robert F. Schiffer has been named a general partner of Goodbody & Co., 144 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

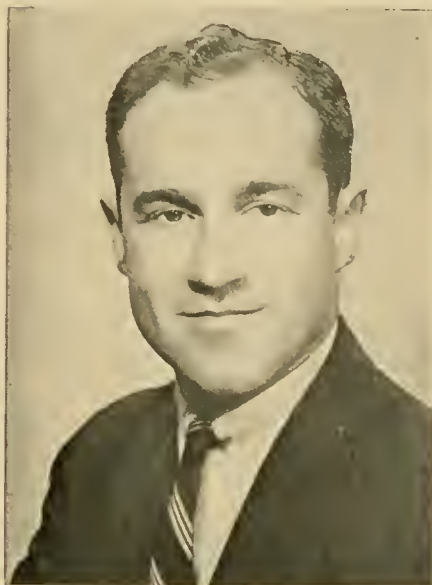
William J. Kelly, an instructor in English at Danbury State College for the past three years, has been promoted to Assistant Professor. He is completing work for his Master's at New York University.

1958

Dr. John M. Corbett finished his internship at York Hospital, York, Pa., in June

Fund Chairman

JOEL DAVIS '56, a New York City publisher, has been named National Chairman of the Brown University Fund, it was announced recently by Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Chairman of the Brown University Development Council



JOEL DAVIS '56. (Milton Greene photo)

and is serving with the 7th Medical Battalion in Seoul, Korea.

The Rev. Thomas L. Gardner has been installed as the first rector of St. Mark's Church in Warwick, R. I. A graduate of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, he was ordained in 1962. Before going to St. Mark's as Vicar in 1964, he served as Master at Applewild School and Assistant at Christ Church in Fitchburg, Mass., and as Priest in Charge of St. Peter's Church, Johnston, R. I.

Manuel Kyriakakis is associated with the firm of Bachner Roche & Cataldo, 18 Cottage St., Franklin, Mass., in the general practice of law.

Robert C. Wood, a four-year veteran with People's Savings Bank in Providence, was named a Vice-President this fall. He had served as an administrative assistant since October of 1963, with responsibilities in the area of advertising and promotion.

Robert Blakeley is teaching and coaching basketball at the high school in West Bridgewater, Mass. He's also doing a fine job of helping Bruin basketball coach Stan Ward in the Sophomore field.

Raymond A. Carlson, an adjuster for Shelby Mutual Insurance Co., has been named Secretary of the Adjusters' Association of Rhode Island.

Kevit R. Cook has been named National Sales Manager for G. H. Bass & Co., a firm he joined last spring as a sales representative in the metropolitan New York area. He had been with Du Pont as a market representative for the Poromeric Products Division on behalf of Corfam.

and Trustee of the University. Davis will supervise two campaigns each year, a regional campaign in the fall and a Class-by-Class campaign in the spring. His duties will require the enlistment and direction of over 2,000 volunteer workers from Brown's alumni body. The Brown University Fund is a significant source of unrestricted funds for the university.

In addition to his duties as Chairman of the Fund, Davis is a Director of Brown's Associated Alumni and a member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Development Council. He has been active in alumni affairs since his graduation, and, as Class Agent for 1956, has repeatedly been cited for its participation in Fund programs. He is a Governor of the Brown University Club in New York.

Executive vice president of Davis Publications, Inc., since 1959, Davis is a member of the American Arbitration Association and the Magazine Publishers Association. His company publishes *Elery Queen's Mystery Magazine*, *Elery Queen's Anthology*, *Mobile Home Journal*, *Science and Mechanics*, and 21 other science and mechanics publications.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Davis prepared for college at Highland Park high school. He has also studied at Columbia University. He is married to the former Carol Sue Barnett, Great Neck, L. I., and is the father of two sons, Charles and Andrew. They live at 15 Crooked Mile Road, Westport, Conn.

1959

Dr. Clark A. Sammartino is the author of a two-part article, "Derangements of Cerebral Physiology by Anesthetic Agents or Techniques," which appeared in the November and December issues of *The American Dental Journal of Anesthesiology*. The article received the Alfred Jengras Scholarship Award of the Horace Wells Trust Fund, Inc.

Adrian Plante, an East Providence school teacher, was one of 30 U.S. educators who took part in a recent trip to the Soviet Union sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the People-to-People program.

Andrew H. Davis, Jr., has been named to a three-year term as a Director of the Moses Brown School Alumni Association.

Robert A. Bogle, Jr., received his LL.B. degree from Duke University Law School in June.

Allan Poulsen is Merchandise Manager for Sears Roebuck in New London, Conn., and lives in Niantic.

Donald J. Warburton has been named Fall River Traffic Manager by New England Telephone Co. He has been with the Company since 1961 and goes to his new position from a similar post in Pautucket.

Francis S. Koslowski, Jr., of New Haven is a business operations analyst for The Southern New England Telephone Co. Prior to his recent promotion he had been a staff assistant engaged in special studies. With the company since graduation, he was moved from general engineering to operations earlier this year. He has

been active in the New Haven Jaycees and the local section of ASME.

1960

William Mackenzie's show business career took one giant step this fall when he was invited to join the cast of *Hello Dolly*, now starring Ginger Rogers. He plays Cornelius, a juicy comedy part with plenty to do throughout the musical romp. "As a result of being in *Dolly* I also have done a television pilot for ABC," he said. "I play Prince Charming in a Cinderella series for children that would be for daytime TV."

Lawrence M. Connors is teaching and coaching at South Mills High School in Burlington, Conn. He was back at Brown for Homecoming.

Harvey R. Preston, Jr., has joined the staff of Preston & Olmstead, Inc., a Springfield insurance agency. He had served as field man at Worcester for Travelers for the past three years.

Allan E. Diusa and Bobbie have moved to their new home in Highland Lakes, N. J. "It sure beats apartment livin'," the female member of the twosome reports.

Clifford J. Ehrlich graduated from Boston College Law School in June and then was transferred to St. Louis by Monsanto.

Dr. Stephen P. Stetler is a surgical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital.

1961

John D. Master is a management trainee with the First National Bank of Boston, where he has been since leaving the Navy last spring.

Felix Czech has been promoted to Captain, USAF. Col. Arthur Allen, formerly of the ROTC Faculty at Brown, wrote of this from New Zealand, noting that Czech's advancement was "well ahead of his contemporaries—a tribute to the training he received at Brown." Czech has left Lockbourne AFB, O., for temporary duty at Evreux AB, France. A C-130 Hercules pilot, he is on Operation Cross Switch, a 90-day rotational deployment of the Tactical Air Command's 317th Troop Carrier Wing at Lockbourne.

Peter A. Amram has joined the Mount Hermon School Faculty, where he is teaching Latin.

David D. Prill has received his Ph.D. in Math at Princeton. He resides at 4162 Bailey Ave., Buffalo.

John R. Crowley has been appointed Management Consultant for Mobil Oil Co., Hartford branch.

Nestor M. Nicholas, a graduate of the Cornell University Law School, has passed the Massachusetts bar exams.

Richard N. Tinker is a management trainee with the United California Bank of Los Angeles at 600 South Spring St. He commutes from South Pasadena.

1962

Raymond B. Merson, Westport, Conn., attorney and a recent graduate of the Cornell University Law School, is associated with the firm of Nevas & Nevas, located in the Westport National Bank Bldg.

Charles R. Grigg has been appointed

New Masters at Peddie

When Robert W. Hendon '65 and John C. Jones '65 joined the Faculty at The Peddie School, they had a special welcome from other Masters who were also Brunonians. Gerald R. Bergstrom '59 (Math) and Eliot B. Williams '58 (Social Studies) have been at Hightstown since their graduation from Brown. Hendon is teaching Latin and Greek, Jones Latin and French.

Gary L. Bowen '62 and Winslow A. Robbins, Jr., '63, recently Masters at Peddie, are now taking graduate studies elsewhere.

Special Instructor in Art at Simmons College, assuming his new post following service at John Burroughs School in St. Louis. He received his M.F.A. degree at Cornell.

Stanley L. Freedman is working in the Providence School System as a music teacher. He has completed requirements for his Master's at the University of Connecticut.

Kenneth R. Blackman is serving as law clerk to the Hon. Richard H. Levett, United States District Judge, in New York City.

Lewis E. Little has been awarded his Master's in Physics at Princeton.

Gary L. Graham is a member of the Faculty at the Rivers Country Day School, Weston, Mass., where he teaches history and serves as assistant football coach.

Phillips Davis, who recently passed the Massachusetts bar exams, is taking a graduate course in taxation at New York University Law School.

Benjamin F. Kilgore is in the M.B.A. program at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University. He received his Master of Science degree in Physics from Iowa State University last spring.

Henry G. Coe is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina in the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Allen M. Parkman is a law student at Hastings College in San Francisco.

Lt. Paul D. McLaughlin, USMC, returned home this fall after a 13-month tour of duty in the Asian area, including service in Viet Nam. He is a member of the First Battalion of the Third Marine Brigade. Paul is stationed at Cecil Field, Fla.

1963

Richard Greene has been on the move since leaving the Hill. In the fall of '63 he returned to the academic life at the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration of Cornell University, part of the Graduate School of Public and Business Administration. After two school years and a three-month summer residency spent at the New Britain General Hospital, New Britain, Conn., he graduated with a Master's degree in Business Administration and a certificate in Hospital Administration. Last

summer he returned to New Britain for a six-week stint in the Personnel Department and then reported, Aug. 2, to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., to begin his service career as an Ensign in the Medical Service Corps. Following a month of orientation in Bethesda and a month of exposure to data-processing at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C., he was sent to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., where he is Data-Processing Officer and Assistant Chief of the Fiscal and Supply Division.

Frederick J. Koloc received his Master's degree in English Literature at the University of Pittsburgh last summer and is teaching there while working on his Ph.D.

Axel Kornfuehrer has been awarded his Master's in History at Princeton.

1964

John Pleshette has made some important strides in the theater. Last winter he had a part in the well-received off-Broadway production, "The Sound of Silence," followed by the role of Moth in "Love's Labors Lost" at the New York Shakespeare Festival. He has had "bits" on network television and worked in documentary motion pictures, but he prefers the stage. While John is the first in his family to enter the theater, a cousin is Suzanne Pleshette, motion picture star.

Maxfield Harding entered the Peace Corps last February and is stationed in Bangkok, Thailand, where he is teaching English on the second-year level at the University. He had his intensive training at Northern Illinois University, with two weeks of field training at Hawaii.

Gary L. Nell has left the Buckeye State for a teaching position in Fullerton, Calif., a real hot-bed of basketball for the former Bruin sharpshooter.

Ens. Francis D. Wright, 3rd, USN, is on the USS Lyman K. Swenson, which is in service off the coast of Viet Nam.

2nd Lt. Raymond H. Losnes, a graduate of the training course for U.S. Air Force nuclear weapons officers at Denver, has been assigned to Ramstein AB, Germany.

George S. Jizmagian received his Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Stanford University last June. After working the summer with Mitre Corporation in Bedford, Mass., he returned to Stanford with a fellowship to study in operations research. His new address: 250 Curtner Ave., Apt. 12, Palo Alto.

Lt. Manuel E. Menezes, USMC, has had a busy time since leaving the Hill. He spent seven months at Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va., preparing for his tour in the Marine Corps, graduating last February. Moving to Camp Pendleton, Calif., he took command of a 50-man rifle platoon and participated in special training for amphibious raiding. This was followed by several weeks at Hawaii for submarine indoctrination. Then came trips to Okinawa and Tokyo and finally training in counter-guerrilla warfare in the jungled hills of Okinawa.

2nd Lt. Marcus H. Beresford has received his Air Force silver pilot wings following graduation from flying training

school at Reese AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for duty as an instructor pilot.

Ens. James R. Davis is on a marine assault ship attached to the 6th Fleet, the Telfair.

Alan Young, who is doing graduate work at Brown, played soccer this fall for the Bristol Sports.

1965

Class Secretary Paul D. Hodge is at the Northwestern School of Business. He invites '65 men to provide personal items for this department and may be addressed at the School of Business, Abbot Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Michael W. Dennis, in addition to study-

ing at the Yale Medical School, is a "house father" at the Cheshire Academy.

Henry D. Anderson is teaching mathematics as a graduate assistant at Syracuse University while working for his Master's degree there.

William Earle is teaching Latin at Berkshire School in Massachusetts. During the fall he served as line coach for the football team.

Robert C. Ferris has joined the sales training program with C. F. Hathaway Co., a subsidiary of the Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Donald L. Carcieri has accepted a position with Armstrong Cork Co., where he has been assigned to the firm's Floor Division marketing program.

The American Assembly in New York and is living in Princeton, N. J.

Prof. Walter C. Quevedo, Jr., was a member of a panel of biologists who took part in the program of The Peddie School's Centennial. He received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1956.

Prof. Alonzo Quinn of the Geology Department represented Rhode Island this fall at a 17-nation conference on water desalinization in Washington. The symposium was held at the U.S. State Department under auspices of that agency and the U.S. Interior Department. It was called after President Johnson expressed concern over present and future water shortages. Governor Chafee was invited to send a representative and chose Professor Quinn, who is Vice-Chairman of the State's Water Resources Coordinating Board.

Eric W. Spencer has been appointed Safety Officer for Brown University, to assist in a program of accident and loss prevention. He comes to College Hill from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he has been for the past four years as Safety Officer at Lincoln Laboratory. Earlier, he had several years of experience as Supervisor of Safety and Training with the American Can Company's plant in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gentlemen and Scholars

Namesake, Recipient

HAVING ESTABLISHED a Mayo D. Hersey Award, the Lubrication Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this year has named its first recipient—Mayo D. Hersey, Visiting Professor of Engineering at Brown.

The 1965 award cited Professor Hersey "for his pioneering and sustained contributions to lubrication science and engineering, for his far-sighted recognition of the multi-disciplinary aspects of lubrication problems, and for his continued encouragement of others through teaching, research, and professional activities."

When Professor Hersey retired in 1957 from the U.S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis, he came to Brown as a Visiting Professor and has been "visiting" ever since. One of his distinctions was being the first to apply dimensional analysis to lubrication and to measure the effect of pressure on viscosity of lubricating oils.

Prof. John A. Dillon, Jr., an 11-year veteran of the Physics Department, has been appointed Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Louisville. Dr. Dillon will assume his new duties effective July 1. He received his Master's and doctorate at Brown and is Director of its Electron Microscope Laboratory.

Prof. Paul Nelson of the Department of Music has been awarded the "Inter-American Music Award" in competition sponsored by the national women's music society, Sigma Alpha Iota, for choral composition to be published by Carl Fischer, Inc.

Prof. Daniel C. Drucker of the Division of Engineering has been elected Vice-Chairman of the U.S. National Committee on Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. He has also been made a member of the U.S. Army Materials Research Agency Council.

Prof. Allan E. Pearson, also of the Division of Engineering, is co-author of a paper that was recently awarded a second prize at the Sixth Joint Automatic Control Conference. The paper, written with Philip

E. Sarachik of Columbia, was among those given the previous year at Stanford.

Prof. Horst R. Moehring of the Department of Religious Studies is spending the academic year at the Austrian National Library, Vienna, while on sabbatic leave. He holds a Lilly Post-Doctoral Fellowship from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis and is continuing a long-range study on Josephus, the Jewish historian and soldier of the first century.

When Prof. Hugh Townley of the Art Department won the sculpture award at the Seventh Rhode Island Arts Festival, it was his second such prize. A critic said: "His wood sculpture is so original in concept that no one has yet dared to do anything similar, and it is carried out with a majestic aplomb. The net result is tremendous dignity and elegance."

Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin and Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48 were panelists in a Clergy Forum which was part of the 65th Anniversary Convocation at Barrington College. The latter is a member of the College's Advisory Cabinet. Vice-President F. Morris Cochran represented Brown, while Prof. Paul R. Gross represented the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Show up at the Club if you're tired of seeing the undergrads have all the post-game fun," said a notice of the Brown Faculty Club about an Open House after the Harvard football game.

Professor Emeritus William T. Hastings '03 has resigned as a Trustee of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., after service there since 1946.

Because William K. Selden was completing 10 years as its Executive Director, the National Commission on Accrediting presented more than an annual report last spring. The Commission's history was reviewed, and Selden presented his thoughts on its future. Also included were words of appreciation for his service from Commission President Longnecker and a bibliography of Selden's articles and speeches. The former member of the administrative staff at Brown is the new Vice-President of

From the CIA to Brown

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., who had been Executive Director and Comptroller of the Central Intelligence Agency, is a new University Professor of Political Science at Brown. He is teaching a course on the operational aspects of the Cold War and, at a future date, will give one on national security policy.

Last year, Mr. Kirkpatrick's long service to the Government was recognized through his selection for the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service, the highest award of its kind. In 1960 he was chosen by the National Civil Service League as one of the 10 outstanding career officers in the Government. A 1938 graduate of Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs, he served during World War II with the Office of Strategic Services and was an intelligence briefing officer with General Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group. He was discharged as a Major in 1945.

Two members of the Administrative Staff have been named to head State organizations. Ralph Zilly, Purchasing Director, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Purchasing Agents Association while Alton P. Dieffenbach, Resident Plant Engineer, is the newly-elected Rhode Island Director for the New England Section of the Air Pollution Control Association.

George W. Hutcheson, Jr., has been promoted to full Colonel in the Air Force. He is a former Professor of Air Science at Brown and, while commanding the AF-ROTC, received a Brown A.M. *ad eundem*. Col. Arthur Allen, another former ROTC Brunonian, was our informant, writing from Christchurch.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1950—Robert N. Brightman and Miss Priscilla C. Getchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Getchell of Caribou, Me., Oct. 16. At home: 8 Knox St., Fall River.

1950—Dr. Alton J. Curran and Miss Carolyn M. Penta P'45, of Providence, Oct. 3. At home: 588 East Ave., Pawtucket.

1951 GS—Dr. George C. Krueger and Miss Ann D. Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Noyes of Madison, Me., Aug. 7.

1957—Morris R. Zucker and Miss Susan L. Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Robins of Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 24.

1958—Dr. Arthur Ames and Miss Karen de Neui, in Ackley, Ia., Apr. 24.

1959—Warren J. Kauffman and Miss Bonnie J. Price, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Price of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and the late Mr. Price, Aug. 22. David B. Kauffman '62 served as best man. At home: 61 Llanfair Rd., Apt. B4, Ardmore, Pa.

1959—Walter R. Keay and Miss Sandra W. Kolb, daughter of Mrs. Michael N. Harvell of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. William M. Kolb of New York City, Oct. 30. Ushers included Richard A. Cleary '59 and Peter Gray '59.

1960 GS—Erich Kunzel, Jr., and Miss Brunhilde Strodl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Strodl of Tyrol, Austria, Sept. 12. Robert C. Brecht '63 was best man and Henry Coe '62 was an usher.

1960—Quentin R. Searle and Miss Mary E. Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Clapp of Baltimore, Aug. 14. Paul A. Hollos '59 was an usher. At home: North Meadow Rd., Amherst, N. H.

1962—David B. Kauffman and Miss Lynne C. Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldstein of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., July 5. Warren J. Kauffman '59 served as best man, and ushers included Michael S. Saper '62 and Noah Zager '62. At home: 42 Conshohocken State Rd., Apt. 4F, Bala Cynwyd.

1962—Benjamin F. Kilgore and Miss Charlene A. Troike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Troike of Evergreen Park, Ill., Aug. 28. At home: 240 East O'Keefe St., #4, Palo Alto, Calif.

1963—Vincent J. Aidala and Miss Sandra L. Grenier, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Satchwill of Pawtucket, Oct. 12.

1963—Robert S. Hodavance and Miss Gwen E. Hixson P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Hixson of Rose Valley, Pa., Aug. 22. John Kaufmann '63 and Gordon R. Williams, Jr., '63 served as ushers. At home: 4054 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

1963—Atkin Y. Simonian and Miss Constance L. Candage P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Candage of Providence, Dec. 26, 1964. At home: 401 Park Pl., Apt. 5A, Fort Lee, N. J.

1964—Walter T. Cederholm and Miss Anita C. Reese P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Reese of Marshfield Hills, Mass., June 12.

1964—John M. Gardner and Miss Johanna G. Schrott, daughter of Mr. R. W. Schrott of Lancaster, Pa., June 26. Best man was Charles H. Aymond '62, and ushers included Stephen C. Biklen '64 and Bradford Y. Fletcher '64. At home: 830 South First St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1964—John H. Sangster and Miss Barbara J. Cummins P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cummins of Wheaton, Md., June 26. At home: Apt. 212, 5316 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

1964—Charles B. Weinberg and Miss Joanne Blumenfeld P'65, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Blumenfeld of Rockville Centre, N. Y., June 13.

1965 GS—Joseph A. Boisse and Miss Josette C. Smongeski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Smongeski of Wollaston, Mass., Aug. 28.

1965—E. Gibson Lanpher and Miss Susan H. Pratt P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pratt of Haverford, Pa., June 12.

1965 GS—Harvey N. Switzsky and Miss Lynne C. Tanenbaum P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tanenbaum of Warwick, R. I., June 13. At home: 115 Lockhaven Rd., Warwick.

1965—William J. Upper and Miss Cathlyn K. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward White of Santa Paula, Calif., Aug. 28. At home: Oakdale Dr., P.O. Box 377, Edgartown, Mass.

1966—Geoffrey Goodale and Miss Prudence H. Buckley P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Buckley of West Dennis, Mass. William A. Kolibash '66 was an usher. The bride's father is '42. At home: 333 Brook St., Providence.

1966—Jonathan Grant and Miss Carolyn Huntley P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Huntley of Old Lyme, Conn., Apr. 17. At home: 54 East Manning St., Providence.

1966—George A. Manfredi and Miss Nancy E. Nickerson P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Nickerson of Orleans, Mass., Sept. 12. Ushers included Peter Smith '66, Robert Johnson '68, and Randolph Richardson '66. At home: 350 Benefit St., Providence.

BIRTHS

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hawley of Adrian, Mich., a son, Donald John, Nov. 10.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Boynton of Yalesville, Conn., their third child and second son, Thomas Walcott, July 14. Mrs. Boynton is the former Nancy Hogan P'55.

1951—To Maj. William R. Maloney, USMC, and Mrs. Maloney of Annapolis, Md., a daughter, Lisa Louise, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Maloney is the former Virginia A. Fellows P'54.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo C. Merolla of Providence, their fourth child and first son, Steven Barclay, Aug. 5. Mrs. Merolla is the former Norma H. Barclay P'52.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vine of Shelton, Conn., their third child and second son, David Jay, Sept. 12. Mrs. Vine is the former Doris Kreiger P'55.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Redlich of Riverdale, N. Y., their first child, a son, Mark Brand, Oct. 1.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. Settignano of North Providence, a son, Joseph Michael, Sept. 14. Mrs. Settignano is the former Margaret K. Going P'55.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Zangara of New Orleans, their second daughter, Elizabeth Concetta, Oct. 6.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gately of Kensington, Conn., their second child and second son, Russell Harold, June 14.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford W. Monahan of Del Norte, Colo., their first child, a son, Neal Bradford, Oct. 22.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wood of Westboro, Mass., their third child and second son, Ronald Christopher, Jan. 22. Mrs. Wood is the former Constance West P'54.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dimmitt of Darien, Conn., their second child, a daughter, Suzanne Sterling, Sept. 22.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Kramer of Willowdale, Ont., a daughter, Marjorie Ann, Oct. 15.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ulrich of Flagstaff, Ariz., their second child and first daughter, Robin, July 6.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Corning of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Anne Arundel, Oct. 2.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Perry I. Dornstein of Philadelphia, their second child, a daughter, Susan Meryl, Aug. 31.

1956—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Kehoe of Akron, announce the adoption of a daughter, Mary Kathleen on Aug. 13.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. S. Rider of Port Washington, N. Y., their third child and first son, Timothy Kenneth, Sept. 5.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Gillmar of San Francisco, their second daughter, Amy Katherine, Aug. 11. Mrs. Gillmar is the former Dian Shumate P'57.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Royal C. Hudson, Jr., of Bethesda, Md., a daughter, Catherine, Sept. 2.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Delhagen of Willowick, O., their second child and second son, John Edward, IV, Oct. 5. Mrs. Delhagen is the former Sheila Boberg P'60. John E. Delhagen '56 is uncle and godfather.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Driscoll of Huntsville, Ala., a daughter, Stacey Anne, Oct. 13.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Feldman of Flushing, N. Y., their second child and second daughter, Andrea Lynn, Oct. 18. Mrs. Feldman is the former Linda J. Blackman P'60.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac-

Kenzie, III, of Elmhurst, Ill., their second child and first daughter, Kristen Louise, Mar. 30. Mrs. MacKenzie is the former Patricia Pennal P'59.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Adams of Selden, N. Y. their second child and first daughter, Keri Dunn, Oct. 8. Mrs. Adams is the former Dorothy Lavelle P'59.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riley, Jr., of Hartsdale, N. Y., their second child and first son, William Alton, III, July 17.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Seidman of Cambridge, Mass., their first child, a son, Daniel Isaac, Oct. 5. Mrs. Seidman is the former Ruth L. Kertzner P'60.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. John V. Solomon of Glastonbury, Conn., twins, their second son, John Matthew, and first daughter, Karen Aileen, Sept. 3. Mrs. Solomon is the former Judith A. Cowan P'63.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crowley of Cumberland, R. I., their second child, a son, John Robert, Jr., Oct. 5.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Greensfelder of St. Louis, a son, David Samuel, Aug. 15.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McCarthy of St. Louis, their second child, a son, Walter Richard, Jr., Sept. 18.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Muller, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., a son, John Herman, III, Oct. 2. Paternal grandfather is John H. Muller '26.

1961—To LT(j.g.) S. James O'Hare, of Nausta, Guam, their second son, Richard Charles, Oct. 20.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Blackman of Woodside, N. Y., a son, Michael Brian, Oct. 27.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Perry of Phoenix, Ariz., their second child and first son, Kenneth Brian, Sept. 28. Mrs. Perry is the former Judith Halpern P'62.



THE DEATH of Robert M. Keeney is noted with regret on the next page. The photo above was taken in 1955 on the day when his son was inaugurated as President of Brown University.

In Memoriam

DR. THEODORE CLARKSON MERRILL '96, in Creteil, Seine, France, Oct. 1.

He was a practising physician in Paris for many years before his retirement in 1957. He received his M.D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine in 1899 and an additional M.D. degree from the University of Paris in 1927. This was the State official diploma authorizing medical practice in France and the French Colonies. He was a technician with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1912-1917; lecturer, during World War I, with the Foyers du Soldat in France, 1918-1919; U.S. Veterans Bureau, Washington, D. C., 1919-1920; member of the Paris Bureau of the American Red Cross, 1920-1922. From 1922 to 1927 he studied at the University of Paris. In 1927, he began the practice of medicine at the famous American Hospital in Paris and continued his practise even during the German occupation during World War II, one of four American medical men exempted from the ruling which forbade foreigners to practise in France. In 1947, he was awarded the O.B.E. by the British Government for exceptional merit. He was the author of many medical publications connected with the American Medical Association and the New York Academy of Medicine; he wrote some short stories and poems, the latter being part of the poetry collection in the library at Brown. He was a former member of the American, Paris, Rhode Island, and Texas Medical Associations, honorary member of the American Hospital staff, and Sons of the American Revolution. Phi Beta Kappa. A daughter survives.

CHARLES SHAILER HASCALL '04, in Baldwin, N. Y., Sept. 11. He was a retired accountant for Hudson Engineering Co., Hoboken, N. J. He also had been employed as an accountant for Sigmund J. Pehel, Naval Architect, New York City, and civilian Auditor of Contracts, Cost Inspection Service, U. S. Navy. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Mary M. Hascall, 671 Adele Pl., Baldwin.

DR. MORGAN EDSON PEASE '13, in Providence, Nov. 5. He was a chiropractor, clergyman, and former State Representative. He graduated from Gordon College in Boston and, in 1908, from Crozer Theological Seminary. In 1919, he graduated from the National College of Chiropractics. He combined a career as a chiropractic neurologist, with long service as a pastor of churches in the Providence area. He was also known as an accomplished public speaker. Following World War I, he served as pastor of churches in Philadelphia and Baltimore, then returned to Providence where he served a number of churches in the

Posthumous Doctorate

BARRY ROSEN, who lost his life in a laboratory accident last summer, has been voted a posthumous Ph.D. by the Brown Faculty. Dr. Rosen had completed most of the requirements for his degree, and part of his thesis had been published in a learned journal.

area, resigning in 1932. In 1944, he was elected to a single term as State Representative. From 1943 to 1946, he was an interim pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Pawtucket and was appointed pastor of the Valley Falls Universalist Church in 1947. Since his retirement he had lived in Narragansett, where he served as President of the Salt Pond Acres Improvement Association. His widow is Amy H. Pease, 11 John St., Narragansett, R. I.

JAMES GRANT ANDERSON '14, in Boston, Oct. 17. He was retired as Superintendent of Schools and former Principal of Medway (Mass.) High School. He started his teaching career at Mitchell Military Academy in Billerica, Mass., where he taught for one year; then in South Dartmouth he served as Principal of the South Dartmouth High School for three years. In 1910 he accepted an appointment as a teacher at Medway High School, later being named Principal. He served in that capacity until his appointment as Superintendent in 1939, holding that post until retirement 10 years ago. When the new Medway Senior High School building was completed, the former high school was converted for elementary school use and named the James G. Anderson School in honor of his long service to the local schools. He was a member of the American Pigeon Club and the New England Pigeon Association, and was author of *A Primer for Beginners*, a pamphlet published by the American Pigeon Club. He received his A.M. degree from Boston University in 1930 and held membership in national, state, and area educational societies. Phi Delta Theta. His son is James G. Anderson, Jr., '43, and his widow is Ethel G. Anderson, 210 Main St., Medway, Mass.

PERCY GORDON CLIFF '19, in Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 28. He was founder and President of the Percy G. Cliff Insurance Co., Boston. He lived in Winchester, Mass., 35 years, moving to Hyannis two years ago. He first entered the service of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. as special agent. In 1920, he became Superintendent of the Surety

Fellow Passengers in a Crash

TWO BRUNONIANS lost their lives on Nov. 8 in the crash of a jetliner near Cincinnati: George Heber Main '45 was Eastern Sales Manager of Arwood Corp., one of the largest investment casting companies in the country. Forrest Olney Rathbun, Jr., '57 was a mechanical engineer in the Advanced Technical Laboratory of General Electric Co., Schenectady. He was en route to present a paper before an engineering society.

During World War II, Main served as Sgt. with the 1778th Construction Battalion, USA Corps of Engineers. After graduation, he joined the Investment Casting Division of Allis-Chalmers and became Assistant Sales Engineer. He transferred to Howard Foundry as Sales Engineer when that organization acquired Allis-Chalmers' investment casting operation. He later served for five years as Manager of Howard's Hartford sales office before joining Arwood. He was a member of the

Department of the Globe Indemnity at its Boston office, having charge of the development of all fidelity and surety business in the New England States. After several years he joined the Metropolitan Casualty, for which he served as Manager of Surety lines at its Boston branch until he formed his own insurance business. His widow is Florence Cliff, 3 Studley Rd., Hyannis.

ROLAND DEWEY BECK '20, in Hollywood, Fla., July 26. He had retired as Traffic Facilities Supervisor of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, N. J. He entered the New York Telephone Co. in 1920 and had been employed on engineering plans until his appointment to the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in 1925. He also attended New York University for graduate work. He was a member of the New Jersey Bell Pioneers Association. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is Amy J. Beck, 4015 Pierce St., Hollywood.

JOHN CARVER VINING '25, in Philadelphia, Sept. 12. At the time of his death he was a Management Executive with Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., Philadelphia. He also was a former Executive Vice-President of the Middlesex County National Bank of Everett, Mass., and Assistant Treasurer of the Girard Trust Co., Philadelphia. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Kathryn D. Vining, 1062 Allengrove St., Philadelphia.

PROF. WARREN BABCOCK '26, in Providence, Oct. 13. He was Assistant Professor of Business Administration at Bradford Durfee College. He previously was Admissions Officer and Professor of Economic History at Bryant College from 1948 to 1960. He had also taught at Chamberlain Junior College in Boston recently, and formerly in high schools in Hackensack, N. J., and Rye,

American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of Beta Theta Pi.

Main was the nephew of George Main '31, and his widow is the former Dorothy E. Perkins P'47, 19 Ravenwood Rd., Darien, Conn. In lieu of flowers, the family suggested gifts to Brown, and the University has set up a fund for several hundred dollars received from Darien neighbors, business associates, and Brown contemporaries.

A *cum laude* graduate of Brown, Rathbun received his Master's degree from Rensselaer. He served for two years as a Lt. with the 11th Engineer Combat Battalion, USA, part of the time in Korea. He held the rank of Captain in the R. I. National Guard's 118th Engineers when he left Rhode Island about seven years ago. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Sigma Chi. His brother is Lt. Warren A. Rathbun '60, USN, and his widow is Shirley M. Rathbun, 169 Willow Lane, Scotia, N. Y.

N. Y. He received his LL.B. degree from New York Law School in 1930 and his Ed.M. degree from Rutgers University in 1941; he was employed as an agent of the FBI before coming to Providence. He was a Deacon of Central Baptist Church. Lambda Chi Alpha. His son is Warren Babcock, Jr., '61, and his widow is Jane P. Babcock, 55 Methyl St., Providence.

ERIC PHILIP HANSON '26, in Providence, Oct. 8. He was Manager of Research and Development for the Grinnell Corporation for the past seven years, and for 30 years prior to that he had been Manager of Construction for that firm. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Fire Protection and Automatic Sprinkler and Fire Control Associations, Professional Engineers, and Society of Fire Protection and Engineers. He was company representative to the Conference of American Standards. His widow is Annette B. Hanson, 4 Pelham Pky., North Providence.

JULIAN DWIGHT CHASE, JR., '29, in Summerville, S. C., Oct. 9. He was a retired sales engineer, who had lived in Summerville for the past eight years. A USCG veteran of World War II, he was an organizer of the Sea Scouts in Pawtucket, R. I. His widow is Jane H. Chase, Summerville.

DAVID MILES STRAIGHT '33, Sc.M. '34, in Warwick, R. I., Nov. 5. He was Treasurer of the Providence refinery firm of Conley & Straight, Inc., and had been with the company since 1935. He was a collector of rare Indian relics, whose lifelong hobby began when his father gave him an arrowhead found near their home on Potowomut. He kept more than 10,000 of them in special showcases at his home. As a result

of his interest in relics he was a member of the American, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts Archeological Societies and was a former President of the Narragansett Archeological Society. Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Xi. His widow is Mary B. Straight, 480 Love Lane, Warwick.

WILLIAM FULLER BRANCH '34, in Webster, Mass., Oct. 9. He was Director of Guidance and school psychologist at Bartlett High School, part of an association with the Webster School system for 31 years. He received his Ed.M. degree from Harvard University in 1943. During World War II, he served as T/Sgt. with the U.S. Army Infantry. He was instrumental in starting Webster's new scholar-loan program which will aid its high school graduates gain a higher education. His memberships included the Webster-Dudley and Massachusetts Teachers Associations, National Education Association, Massachusetts Guidance Association, and the Webster-Dudley Dropout Committee. Zeta Psi. His mother is Mrs. Herbert C. Branch, 253 Main St., Webster.

EDWARD SIMMONS JONES, II, '34, in Boston, Oct. 19. He had been in the advertising business in Boston. He was a reporter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* for 10 years following World War II. During the war he served as Lt. Col. in China with the U.S. Army Ground Aid Service, a division of military intelligence concerned with retrieving American airmen shot down or forced down behind enemy lines or in wild terrain. He later assisted in the liberation and repatriation of Allied prisoners of war held in Formosa by the Japanese. He was decorated by the Chinese government with the Order of the White Cloud for distinguished service. He also served in the armed forces during the Korean War. For a time

Dr. Keeney's Father

BRUNONIANS EVERYWHERE offer their sympathy to President Keeney, whose father died on Nov. 18. Robert Mayro Keeney was 78. He had retired in 1952 after working for a quarter-century as an engineer and Industrial Manager of the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

A native of Somersville, Conn., Mr. Keeney attended M.I.T. and the Colorado School of Mines, graduating from the latter in 1910. He was a metallurgist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines and also worked for private concerns in a number of localities. In 1912, he was named a Carnegie Research Fellow to study at the British Iron & Steel Institute.

Among bearers at his funeral were two officers of Connecticut Light & Power, Paul V. Hayden '25, President, and Robert S. Bromage '36, Chief Executive Officer. In addition to the President of the University, Mr. Keeney is survived by his second wife, Catharine Cranmer Keeney of Farmington, Conn.

after World War II, he was an importer of Chinese commodities with a shop in Providence. His brother is Stephen C. Jones, Rt. 2, Box 190, Slidell, La.

RAYMOND SALVATORE PENZA '39, in Providence, Oct. 30. He had been Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Providence College since 1962. He also attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for three years, and had done graduate work at the Universities of Massachusetts and Vermont. He began his teaching at Mt. Pleasant High School, but his career was interrupted by service as Lt. with the U.S. Navy in World War II. He also taught mathematics at Barrington High School for five years. He was associated for many years as Superintendent of Sammartino Bros. Jewelry Co., and later with his brother-in-law, Walter F. Sammartino '43, in Sammartino, Inc. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors, Mathematical Association of America, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, Brown University Navy Club, and the Rhode Island Historical Society. He was also Vice-Chairman of IDEAL, a Providence Citizens Committee formed in 1964 to seek school committee candidates. His widow is the former Tina S. Penza P'39, 521 River Ave., Providence.

DR. FREDERIC CARVER MARSTON, JR., Ph.D. '44, in South Burlington, Vt., Oct. 23. He was Professor of American Literature at the University of Vermont. He taught English at Brown for 10 years and worked also as an Admissions Officer before going to Vermont in 1948. Though ill for a number of months, he had last spring met a seminar class and, as coach of Varsity tennis at Vermont, guided his team to the Yankee Conference championship in 1965. His interest in and service to student programs also included service as Faculty Adviser to the Interfraternity Council. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he served as President of the Vermont Alpha Chapter and arranged and coordinated the Triennial Council meeting of the fraternity when the Council met on the Vermont campus in 1964. From 1958 to 1964, he served as University Marshal. He was graduated in 1937 from Williams College and received his A.M. degree from Duke University in 1940. A member of the Modern Language Association, he was a contributor to numerous scholarly journals. He was co-editor of *M. D. Howells: Prefaces to Contemporaries* and was at work on an edition of the correspondence of M. D. Howells up to the time of his death. His son is Frederic Marston, III, '61, and his widow is Katherine F. Marston, 236 South Prospect St., Burlington.

JOHN ALLAN BLACKHALL '50, in Schenectady, Oct. 31. He was Manager of the Industrial Sales Department, General Electric Co., for two years. During

World War II, he served with the USAF. He began his career as a trainee for the Utah Mines Division of Kennecott Copper Corp. but in 1952 joined General Electric in Schenectady as a sales trainee. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to the company's agency and distributor sales operation in New York City. In 1959 he joined the small AC Motor Department and in 1962 became Sales Manager for industrial closed circuit television in Syracuse for a year. He

was a member of the Instruments Society of America and was the author of several technical articles. He was also Chairman of the University's Secondary Schools Committee of Eastern New York State. His mother, Mrs. Marion J. Blackhall of 424 Laurel Lane, Warren, R. I., had been employed for many years at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at Brown. Sigma Chi. His widow is Evelyn M. Blackhall, 101 Maplewood Dr., Scotia, N. Y.

Prof. James Blaine Hedges

(A memorial minute presented at the meeting of the Faculty of Brown University on Nov. 2.)

JAMES B. HEDGES was one of the greatest of the Great Teachers in the colleges and universities of America during the Twentieth Century. He was a greater teacher because he was a very great person, and so it is fitting that today we comment on the essential nature of the man.

Living in a highly complex age, Hedges was a singularly uncomplicated person. Passionate in his convictions and at the same time extraordinarily sensitive to human relationships, he succeeded early in his career in bringing a fiery temper under control. He always displayed a courteousness born of his tender regard for individual dignity and nourished in the southern climate of his native Missouri. Shy to a fault (though a dramatic actor in class), he never really fathomed the Yankee, though his life in New England was a very happy one.

His primary trait was a rugged integrity, and he never gave quarter to any individuals guilty of pettiness, dishonesty, greed, or hypocrisy; in truth he did not understand them. For those above him who failed in their conduct or commitments, he would express a devastating contempt, for those below him he had a father-like pity. When his opinion was sought, he spoke out courageously; he never hesitated to stand up and be counted, even when the position he was taking was an unpopular one.

These human traits joined in happy combination—one wants to say, an odd mixture of strange parts—with a rare human wisdom which its possessor fortified constantly with a vast and formidable learning, notably in history and politics. Few men are able to calibrate accurately their own capacities and limitations and then resolutely guide their lives successfully within those limits. Mr. Hedges was one of these; he focused his talents on his chosen activities of teaching and scholarship. His unquenchable curiosity astonished his best friends, and his self-education ceased only on the day he was stricken at 73 years of age. Perhaps that is why he remained one of that infinitesimal number of scholars who could take a lively interest in the ideas and researches of his colleagues and friends—this in European as well as in American history.

Most of those who knew him will never cease to recall his incredible memory. Hedges never took a note when he was a student, never set an outline down on paper for any course he gave, never kept notes on his own researches. His tremendous factual knowledge, carried in his head, was exquisitely ordered and could be brought to bear on any subject at any time. In 1931, without any reflection, he told me the names of the three players who led the American League in batting in 1912 and, of course, their averages; two years ago he described in great detail four plays from the World Series of 1906.

At the John Carter Brown Library on October 7, when the pen fell from his hand onto the page he was writing, the only other things on the top of his desk were some completed chapters in folders and one or two of the Brown's ledgers. As they said in the West he knew so well: He traveled light.

James B. Hedges led a marvelously unencumbered life: baseball, history, and current political developments—these he mastered. His own five books opened up for his professional colleagues three major veins of historical ore in three different areas of the American and Canadian pasts; few scholars have done more.

He committed himself without stint and without limit to Brown University. Employing an uncanny capacity to choose able, young men who would become both good teachers and productive scholars, he raised a commonplace department of history to the first rank. When his opinion was sought, he spoke out courageously, particularly when he believed that proposed measures were not in Brown's best interests. His students always came first, for he considered that education, not research or publication, was the most vital function of the university.

No visible monument need ever be raised to Jim Hedges; we will not need to look about us for a bronze plaque, for a Hedges fellowship, or even for bricks and mortar. His monument is the unrivaled educational experience that he gave to thousands of young men and women at the University of Oklahoma, at Mills College, at Clark University, and most of all here at Brown and Pembroke, for we may say with Henry Adams, such a great teacher affects eternity.

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